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ASSEMBLY SNUBS BLAINE, REFUSES TO ACT

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE CLOSES DRIVE WITH 809 NEW MEMBERS

OF MEASURE IS DENIED.

DODGES ISSUE

Executive Will be Obliged to Either Sign or Veto Enforcement Plan.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRUSS.]

Madison.—The assembly voted 33 to 34 to lay over until Thursday a resolution from Governor Blaine recalling the Matheson prohibition enforcement bill for purpose of amendment. This will force the governor either to sign or veto the bill before Tuesday when it automatically becomes law without his signature.

Request of Governor Blaine, in a message to both houses of the legislature Friday, that the enforcement bill be withdrawn for amendment was described on the floor by speakers as an attempt to open up the whole prohibition fight ugain.

Ingalis Turns Tide.

Wallace Ingalis, who voted against the Matheson bill, turned the tide against passage of the resolution which would have brought the measure back, by declaring that it was up to Governor Blaine to either veto or sign the act.

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Assemblyman A. E. Matheson, Janesville, author of the proposal, also requested that responsibility be placed on Governor Blaine, who had the bill following favorable action by both houses, "and should meet the issue squarely, either signing it, or returning the bill vetoed."

Dahl Supports Blaine.
Assemblyman Dahl told the assembly that it was well aware of the fact that the drys controlled both houses, and if the resolution were passed it would give opportunity only for such amendments as they would offer. He asked that in fairness to the governor, the bill be withdrawn.

The governor requested alterations that would make the proposed new Wisconsin enforcement measure conform as nearly as possible with the federal Voistead act. He declared that some provisions in the Mathematical Conformation and the conformation of the conformation Ill a moune morges ble war at the

This a fact, acknowledged by those who most vigorously advocate the Matheson bill, that it can be en-forced against those who make wine and not intended for sale." Governor and nit intuded for sale." Governor Blaine said. "but if the manufacture of wine or beer in the home is to be made unlawful then provision should be the for the former than the same of the same or be made for its enforcement but no unreasonable invasion of the home

unreasonable invasion of the home should be permitted.

"A law unenforced and incapable of enforcement is destructive of government, it breeds disrespect for law and finally disrespect for sovereignty. Legislation for the enforcement of prohibition should be enforced and tested by exactly the same standards as any other piece of legislation, and it is my suggestion to the legislature that this be done in the present case."

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Conform to Volstead Act.
The governor said that "if I had the power to amend the bill, I would specifically make the act conform to the Volstead act in all essential particulars." This same request was made by Commissioner Smith in regard to the Morris substitute amendment to the Matheson bill defeated in the senate. the present case.

Germany Pays on War Debt

Berlin.-The German government Saturday will hand the allies 20 treas-ury bills for ten million dollars each as the first reparations payment.

OSHKOSH\SCHOOL

HEAD IS CHOSEN Oshkosh.—After taking .11 ballots at a special meeting held by the new board of education Thursday, evening. Charles Elshop, Portage, was declared the choice for superintendent of the the choice for superintendent of the public schools. A battle of record length was waged in the matter of picking a success to M. N. MacIver. The board, at three meetings, took a total of 75 ballots before the deadlock was broken. It was decided to make a contract with Mr. Bishop for three representations of the selection of th years, the salary to be \$4,000 the first

H. S. STUDENTS ARE

- KILLED BY TRAIN Aurora, III.—An auto containing six aigh school pupils enroute home from I school dance, slid down a hillside toad in front of a Burlington passen-rer train early Friday. Three boys and one girl were killed.

Which Is Better?

For Rent-Modern house, call Bell-.

Seven room modern house for rent. Electric lights, gas, water, and furnace! Large lot, near carline. Rent \$40. Call Belt—.

If you were looking for a house which one of the above ads would you answer first? Nine out of ten people will do the same as you would, answer the second one. Now then, when you are putting an ad in the Gazette don't try to see how many words you can leave out, but give a good description of whatever you are advertis-ing. Yes, it will cost a few cents more but the better results will more than repay you for the ex-tra cost.

Decker Youth to Be Tried BURNS ON IRIAL,



Virgil Decker (left), Arthur Decker and

Warsaw, Ind.-charged with the murder of Leroy Lovett, his double, Virgil Decker is soon to face a jury in the circuit court here. His mother, Mrs. Lydia Decker, and his two brothers, Arthur and Calvin, are also unfindictment and will be tried.

last, Virgil Decker made a partial confession, according to authorities. He is alleged to have admitted that he accompanied Lovett from his home in Elkhart to: Goshen, Ind., thence here, and finally to the cabin on the banks of the Tippecance gives where the mucker was

committed the crime, and de-clared he couldn't remember who attacked Lovett and then his took the dead youth to a railroad crossing and left him in a dilapidated buggy for a passing train to state. The state will attempt to show

> companies. The body of Lovett was identified as that of Decker by four of the latter's relatives immediately after discovery. If that identification had been alhat reentification had been allowed to stand and the body had been buried, members of the Decker family would have benefited by nearly \$30,000 from ac-

Elkhorn Sons of the Author of Sweet By and By Receive Verdict of \$56,000 Royalty

TO THE GAZETTE]

Elkhoin.—Heirs of Joseph E. changed.:
Vebster, who composed the music
If that hymn "In the Sweet By and
sy," sung in all climes for 50 years
Will receive SECOND as the yearst of ill receive \$56,000 as the result of suit against the Oliver Ditson com-

How Webster Composed

Webster composed the song in a
store in Elkhorn. It was written by
another Elkhorn man, S. Fillmore
Bennett. With other songs they
were published by the Ollver Ditson
company, one of the large musical
publishing houses of the country,
chiefly of sacred songs at the time.
Webster was to have received a roy-Webster was to have received a roy aty according to his statement and for years he has been fighting for the money which he claimed was rightfully his.

"In the Sweet Bye and Bye" has been sung for years in every church and its tuneds as well known as any speed, piece in the world. How it

sacred pleed in the world. How it came to be written is told in the story of Mr. Bennett and printed in the Wisconsin Historical collections:

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Written in the Store

"It was about the time for closing business in the evening that J. P. Webster, whose melodies have made Wisconsin famous, came into the store feeling somewhat depressed. I said to Webster, "What is the matter now?" He replied, 'It is no matter, it will be all right by and by. The idea of the hymn came to me like at flash of sunshine, and I replied, 'The Sweet By and, By,; why would not that make a good hymn? Maybe it would! he said indifferently. I then turned to my desk and I then turned to my deak and by. I then turned to my cess am penned the hymn as fast as I could write. In the meantime, two friends, N. H. Carswell and S. E. Bright, had come in. I handed the hymn to Mr. Webster. As he read it his eyes

Are Your

One year ago there were not a dozen flags hanging out in Janesville on Memorial Day. There was no great display on July 4th. Fewer flags were flung to the breeze on Armistice

day.
There should be a flag on ever building, every house should display one and every home should be decorated on Memorial Day,

Are you in line?

How many will put out the Let's make Janesville shine with the glory of the Stors and sindled and his whole demo

Composed While Written. "Stepping to the desk he bega writing the notes instantly. In few moments he requested Mr. Bright to hand him his violin and a suit against the Oliver Ditson company of Boston and recently decided in favor of Joseph, Lewis and Fred Webster of Elkhorn.

This ends a fight begun before the death of Joseph E. Webster six years ago and carried on by the sons. Mrs. Webster and a daughter have also died.

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S. Fillmore Bennett went totally S. Fillmore Bennett went totally blind before his death. The original manuscript passed into the possession of J. E. Burton, of Lake Geneva.

Civil War Vet, in County Since '46, Dies at 86

Orson Nelson Coon, 88, who has ived on a farm on the Milwaukee oad, 4 miles east of the city since 845, died there suddenly Thursday rom heart trouble, the attack hav-ng come on very sudden.

He was born in Coonville, Oswego county, New York, September 12, 1854 and came to Rock county in 1846, set-lling at the place where no died. He was a member of the Baptist thurch and the Edgerton post of the

He is survived by a wife and four-daughters, Mrs. Catherine Carrier, Ed-gerton, Mrs. Edith Robinson, Miss Fearl Coon, Evansville, and Mrs. Dell Kilmer, Auroqua, Minn.; three sisters, Mrs. Jannie Gildden, Brookings, M. D.; Mrs. Carrie Sykes, Milton Junction; Mrs. Elmira, Mole, Cameron, and one rother, Darius Coon, Mitchell, Iowa. The funeral will be held at 1:30 Sunday afternoon from the home, with Rev. R. G. Pierson of the Baptist church, Janesville, officiating, Inter-ment will be made in the Fassett com-

MEMORIAL SERVICES FOR LANE SUNDAY [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington.-Memorial services for the late Franklin K. Lane will be held iere Sunday in St. John's church conducted by Rev. Cotton Smith, a close friend of the former secretary of interior. Mrs. Lane returned to Washand's ashes will find their resting these bears will find their restingular bears.

FORT OF STATE TO CON-VICT BURNS.

PALS TO TESTIFY Brought From Waupun Prison to Take Stand for

the State.

Ekhora. — With the confroom jammed with an audience composed of people from all parts of Walworth county, many of whom left the plow, Edward Burns, Milwaukee, was placed on trial at 9 o'clock Eriday morning in county court here charged with participation in the Elkhora robbery of several weeks ago, the robbery of several weeks ago, the most sensational in the history of the county. The capture of the quartet, of which Burns is aligned to have been one, has been likened to a movie thriller.

Judge Jenks Sitting. When the court opened, Judge Jenks of Dodgeville was sitting in place of Judge J. F. Lyon, Elkhorn, The forenon ession was occupied with the selection of the Jury and with the selection of the jury and the opening statement of District Attorney Johnson, Whitewater, who said he would attempt to prove to a jury of twelve men, the guilt of Burns in the robbery of the Schmidt garage and the Olson hardware store in Elkhorn on the night of March

After much questioning the following jury was chosen. Frank Sermholz, Ernest Kalp, Will Thayer, E. H. Parks, Fred Wright, H. R. Lerome, John Chester, C. G. Taylor, Ely Milton, H. D. Lackey, Charles Stubbs and George Browne.

The most important wifnesses, who

Stubs and George Browne.

The most important witnesses who will appear on behalf of the state are George Weaver and Ralph Jewell who admitted their smill in the robbery and were sentenced to 22 years each in Waupun by Judge Lyon Sheriff White of Walworth county went to Walpun Thursday and required Briday morning with the last tipele Briday morning with the last tipele Briday morning with the last tipele Briday afternoon. On their testimony largely depends the successful prosecution of the case by the state.

LeClaire Comes Next.

One of the most interested men in One of the most interested men in the outcome of the Burns case, is Almon LeClaire, a married man also from Milwaukee said to be the fourth member of the gang of yeggs and who is in the county jail waiting trial, following the Burns case. It is expected that Burns fate will be is expected that Burns fate will be decided by night, so that LeClaire may be tried Saturday. LeClaire has plead guilty to only two of the seven charges against him.

Burns is belug defended in court by Attorneys Schmidt, Wilde and Goss, of Milwaukee.

[at associatio PRESS.]

Rock Island, III.—The United States has on hand a reserve stock of munitions as a result of the world war sufficient to supply the army in case of war until production could be resumed and brought to full capacity. Col. C. L. H. Ruggles, ordnance de partment, U. S. army, told the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in session at Rock Island ursenal Friday.

War is Still Possible "I think that rew men will assert," said Colonel Ruggles, "in view of "I think that rew men will assett," said Colonel Ruggles, "in view of many lessons of our own short history, that the United States has fought its last war. The last war was the most frightful ever fought and the next war between major powers in all probability will be much worse. It is possible now to destroy the whole population of a large city by polson gas dropped from an alreraft and this is, only one of the many possible forms of destruction that might be employed by an unscrupulous enemy.

"The present reserve is estimated to be worth \$1,500,000,000," Col. Ruggles, said. To replace the smokeless powder and other ammunition containing explosives every 15 years, as it deteriorates, and the other munitions every 20 years, would cost \$56,000,000 annually, he said.

Research Work Goes On

In the field of research the ord nance department has been ordered to develop mobile artillery with a 50 per cent increase in range without any material increase in weight, and explosives which would be flashless and more smokeless than those used in the world war. Safer fuses to eliminate premature explosions are also being experimented with he The United States army has devel-

oned a .50 calibre machine kun capable of firing a ballet which at 200 yards will penetrate the one inch armor plate of battle tanks. Major L. O. Wright, samy ordnance department, announced at the convention.

Early Gazette Memorial Day.

In accordance with the custom, of the Gazette for many years, in fact ever since Memorial Day, was established there will be one edition of the paper and that will be at noon.

EVANSVILLE MAN HAS WARNING BELL FOR LAZY ANGLERS

Evansettle.—Sap Barnard. this city, has a contrivance which rivals anything ever invented by Edison or Alexander Graham Bell. It is intended for the lazy fisherman, allowing him to go to sleep and wait till the nibble. and wait till the nibble

A thry dinner bell's attached to the fishing pelu by a unique con-trivance. The appliance consists of a wire attachment for the fish line, which is fastened to a little belf on the pole, which rings a bell when a fish bites. If the fish is securely hooked the bell rings louder. It is reported that they are quite in demand in Evansville and vicinity.

Reparations and in Upper Silesia. [DT ASSOCIATED PUBSE.]

Puris Policies followed by Fremier Briand in dealing with German re-parations, the problem of Upper Silesla and other matters of vital importance have been given the stamp portance have been given the stamp of approval by the chamber of de-puties. The chamber, which has been debating these questions for several days, upheld the government Thurs-day and declared its confidence in the any and declared its confidence in the premier by a vote of 419 to 171.

It is understood that the long expected conference between Mr. Briand and Mr. Lloyd George may take place late next week. It is probable that a full meeting of the supreme alter owned will be called for that

allied council will be called for that

Funeral Services to be Held Before a serious clashes between German volunteers and Poles contin-ue. A dispatch frem Honien states that Bayarians who volunteered for Janesville will have a military fu-neral early in June, when the body of Pvo Louis A. Premo, killed in ac-tion during the World war, arrives service in Silesia are returning home The town of Myslowitz, in southcast-ern Silesia, is said to be in the hands of the Poles, having been evacuated by French troops.

Reserve Stock of Guns and Powder Left From World War. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Rock Island, III.—The United States has on hand a reserve stock of munitions as a result of the world war sufficient to supply the army in case state. The rain was much needed, as soldier is survived by two breshees. tate. The rain was much needed, as rops were reported to be suffering rom lack of moisture.

AT WASHINGTON The senate ratified the treaty with China providing for a 5 per cent duly on American goods shipped into China.

Representative Connolly, Texas, denounced Representative Michaelson, Illinois, for the latter's speech on the part propaganta played in the United States during the war-

Army planes were harred from the bombing tests on the wireless con-trolled target battleship Iowa on June

SHIP HAS LOTS OF SPAGHETTI ON HAND TO FEED CARUSO

New York .- Several miles, of

New York Several miles of spaghetit for the personal use of Enrico Caruso and his party-were on the steamer President Wilson Priday which will sail for Italy Saturday with the famous tenor on board. There is a reported shortage of spaghetti in his home land. Senators Put Women in

Great Success Crowns Labors BERGDOLL, DRAFT of Four Days DODGER, SEIZED

Total Friday

With 157 additional members pro-cured Friday, the Chamber of Com-merce membership drive went over

the top with a grand total of 809 three-year members.

Brottement that far, exceeded that of Thursday, when the team workers jumped on chairs with yells, greeted President A. J. Gibbons' announcement of success.

Parade Milwaukee St.
Immediately the entire 75 men present at the Y. M. C. A. jumped to their feet with cat-calls and huzzahs. Purloining a base drum and a snare drum, they raced in circles around orum, they raced in circles around the "Y" gym singing and shouting. Forming in single file, the squads of workers marched from the building along Milwaukee street to the Chamber of Commerce, where the cheering brought people in crowds from store, shop and office. Old men and young man are the programmen men and prough or the wight a programmen men and programmen. men cut up wild anties such as never were seen in a civic booster gathering here before.

Gibbons Sees Progress.

Announcing the great news, Presi-dent Gibbons declared: "This spells progress in bold relief. The outlook for Janesville never looked so good. We can now dispense with those who will not work with us. Let them go to the ceme-Kneebone, campaign director, at the Plans for a huge Chamber of Com-merce picnic to keep up the spirit en-gendered in the drive were started at 336.

Here for Louis Premo,

Killed in France.

ville; and Miss Mae Preme and Mrs.

BASIS OF SPEED IN

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York—Full return to salis-factory business conditions will be slow until the business and workmen

who have ignored the principles of

common honesty are aroused to the necessity of sound and decent standards of conduct, according to Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the U. S.

Steel corporation.

Speaking Friday before the American Iron and Steel institute, Mr.
Gary, who is president of the institute, sald the American people are

tute, said the American people are not buying enough to supply themselves fully with the ordinary comforts of life, although they have the disposition and the means to do so. This, he explained, was due to the opinion of the purchasing public that there has not been complete and prefer traditional ordinary.

and proper readjustments of prices.

RETURN TO NORMAL

E. J. Buckley, Rockford.

Steel corporation.

Same Class As Infants

in Regard to Contracts

HONEST BUSINESS

the luncheon. President Gibbons will appoint a committee to carry out the

Big Meeting June 7 A big meeting of all 803 members will be held at the Y. M. C. A probably June 7 to adopt necessary amendments to the by-laws to permit

sign them.
Thanks were expressed during Friday's meeting by Harry S. Haggart, chairman of the executive committee that conducted the drive, and Director

Kneebone.

Others Expected

While the total at noon Friday
was 809, Mr. Kneebone stated that
there are still others to come in before the drive is closed Friday night

Major A. J. Gibbons—Capt Malcolm Douglas, 20; J. K. Jensen, 21; R. J. Kamps, 16; J. F. Ryan, 44; division,

jon 159.

Major Charles A. Muggleton—Capt.
Bradley Conrad, 18; E. J. Sarrell, 29;
George Sherman, 19; P. J. E. Wood,
30; division 36.

The total for the teams was 473.

inmediaments to the by-laws to permit the election of 12 directors instead of nine. The Rev. Russell Bready of Pontiac, the pastor-mayor, will be the likely peaker. Efforts will also be made to bring Dr. Charles Gage of Rockford here to lead the singing. Steps now will be taken to get the firms who have taken plural mem-langeling in the present cirve to asberships in the present drive to as

The teams lined up as follows in grand totals:

Major R. G. Cunningham—Capt. H.

H. Bilsz, 31; H. S. Lovejoy, 27; J. A.
Steiner, 24; O. N. Nelson, 37; division,

101. Major William McVicar—Capt. Leo H Atwood, 43; R. F. Buggs, 32; F. H. Jackman, 39; Louis C. Levy, 43; divis-

The executive committee procured

BLIND PUPILS TO GIVE EXHIBIT IN --- ELKHORN THEATER

Supt. J. T. Hooper, of the Wis-consin School for the Blind, will go to Elkhorn Saturday afternoon, with 40 students from the school to n progra mand exhibition of their work in the opera house there. It will be a repetition of the pro-gram given last month before the legislature. Delegations are coming from all over Walworth county to see and hear the work of this wonder institution. A concert is to be given, of orchestral, choral and pi-The body will arrive at New York harbor next Thursday and will be shipped on to Janesville immediately,

ment fund bill, with the surtax pro-vision for raising the \$1,000,000 needed annually to finance it, was needed annually to finance it, was given final passage in the assembly Friday 59 to 8. It now goes to the senate for concurrence in the Dahi surtax amendment.

Senators are, expected to turn down the assembly proposal for raising money, and then leave a conference committee to work out a compromise. They are merely hit and miss.

BLAIR CONFIRMED

Besides his parents, the deceased soldier is survived by two brothers, Frank and John both of this city; and six sisters. Misses Loretta and Gertrude Premo, Mrs. Raiph McCarthy, and Mrs. William Croft, all of Janes-FOR REVENUE OFFICE

Washington.—Confirmation by the senate Thursday of David H. Blair, Winston-Salem, N. C. to be commissioner of internal revenue is expected. to result in the speedy clearing up a number of important matters or a number of important matters that have been held up in the revenue bureau for a number of weeks. These include a multitude of tax problems and a number of prohibition enforcement questions among which are regulations to cover sale of beer for medical purposes and sacramental wines. Another matter is that of the number of liquor prescriptions a phy a specified time. a physician may write in

KNOW RESULTS OF CONTEST, SATURDAY Without knowing what showing

they made in the contest with teams representing other vocational schools of the state, the Janesville Vocational school team composed Jean Stableford, Christina Van Pool and Madeline Collp, accompanied by Miss Amelia Rosenbaum, returned Thursday evening from Madison.

Eleven lities were in the contest, in typewriting and shorthand. The Janesville team suffered a stroke of hard luck when one of their type-

writers broke.
They were taken on a tour of Madison; through the capitol build-ings and around the university and other Madison sites before returning home. They expect to hear Saturday who won the contest.

[BET ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madisan—Women were voted equal rights with men in all matters except freedom of contract by the sentate Friday morning without dissent. The Bird amendment limiting their freedom of contract to "to leave them in the same class with infants" as Senters Severes and declared was adopted. JANESILLE TO PLAY copt freedom of contract by the senate Friday morning without dissent. The Bird amendment limiting their freedom of contract to "to leave them in the same class with infants" as Senator Severson declared, was adopted 21 to 4. Favorable action of the sonate is not expected to be repeated in the lower house, where a move to extend jury service to the newly enfranchis— GAME AT EANSVILLE BULLETIN

The game between Janesville high school and Evansville high will be played at Evansville Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Last minute change was made by Evansville Friday afternoon over the telephone.

ALL PROPERTY OF

IN LAND AND MONEY.

TIES UP FUNDS Army Deserter Now in Germany Is Cut Off From Wealth.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Philadelphia.—All the property in:
this city of Grover C. Bergdoll, concited draft evader and dramy desertvicted draft evader and army deserter now in Germany, valued at about \$850,000 was seized Friday by Col. Thomas W. Miller, allen property custodian of the United States. It consists of real estate and money on deposit in four local banking insti-

The property was held by Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoll, Grover's mother, under a power of attorney. " President Orders Selzure

The seizure, Colonel Miller an-counced, was by direction of the president and under the authority of ing training with the enemy act. It is the first seizure since June, 1919. Colonel Miller seized the "Bergdoll castle" on the outskirts of this city where Mrs. Bergdoll lives. This property was left to Grover by his father, Mrs. Bergdoll owning a residence in the city in a section local. dence in the city in a section localknown as "Brewry Town"

Cut Off All Funds. Calonel Miller and Major Carroll then proceeded to the Peoples Trust company, the Northwestern National bank, the Real Estate Title National sank, the real Estate little and Trust company and Drexel and company, and ordered the sequestration of all property, standing in the name of Mrs. Bergdoll until the interest of Grover in the funds in the inks could be ascertained.

banks could be ascertained.

It is expected the seizure will cut off all funds Grover may be receiving from the United States, and throw him upon his own resources in

Ace Flies in: Mail Plane. After Wreck

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] merican ace, arrived here at 11:53 g., from Cheyenne. Wyo., in an air

Whether Rickenbacker will continue his flight to: Washington from California depends upon the question of securing an airpiane. The postoffice department declined to permit him to use an air mail plane from here. Later Rickenbacker decided to proceed to Chicago by air mail and attempt to get an army plane there.

He wrecked his plane at Cheyenne. Wyo., Thursday night. Before taking

Tornado Does

Damage in Iowa

Minson City, In.—Buildings on a half dozen farms were blown away and at least one man lost his life in a toring out to honor the fallen hero, nado which late Thurday afternoon swept a path almost in quarter of a mile wide between Plymouth and Manly. Wires are down and it is impossible to learn the full extent of the damage.

Frank McCall was killed when the wind hurded his car 50 feet. Mrs. Art Dobel probably will die as a result of injuries.

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SCHOOL P

ing Rickenbacker to land his ship tai

1,100 Gather at Newark Picnic (By Striff Correspondent) Newark, Picnic Grounds,—With hundreds of cars lining the grounds and ideal weather marking the day.

1,100 farmers gathered here Friday for the annual Newark community pionic, one of the biggest rural gatherings held in Rock county in a long time. Dinner was eaten at noon on the heautiful spot on the Appleby farm known as Beckman's hill. Edward Nordman, head of the state division of markets, talked in the afternoon urging farmers to pay more attention to establishing local markets. County Agent R. T. Glass-co and County Supt. O. D. Antisdel, were other speakers on the program. Forty boys were entered in the

livestock. THE DEATH ROLL

stock judging contest. J. F. Hum-phrey gave a lecture on judging of

Racine-Dr. Herman H. Voss, a for mer practitioner of Milwaukee, died here Thursday night. He was 66 years of age and a graduate of the Rodelberg and Leipzir universities. In Germany. For several years folwing his graduation he acted physician for the Netherlands in East

Last Word About the Gazette On Saturday

Just a last word about the big Must a last word about the big things in the Gazette Saturday: Mary Pickford's Life Story. Charles E. Ewing on the Chinese Famine. He is a Janes-ville man who is in the Shan-tung province, assisting in say-ing the Chinese from starva-

tion. Read his story and you will have a better idea of the situation there.

THE WEATHER POR WISCONSIN.
Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday:
warmer tonight in extreme southeast
portion.

County Board Finance Committee Awards Contract in

To raise funds to pay for the concrete road work now being done on the Edgerton-Janesville road, the county board finance committee met at the court house Friday morning and awarded the contract for the sale of \$150,000 worth of bonds to

by the Merchants' and Savings bank and one from the Rock County National bank. Contract for the bends was let at an interest rate of 5.9 per cent. Under the law the highest in terest rate the county may pay is 6

The bonds are a part of the issue of \$1,500,000 thinkers of 1913 for the construction of concrete roads. The Janesville bank raid oads. The Janesville bank paid 143,792.50 for the bonds which is a \$143,792.50 for the bonds which is de-higher rate than bid by Stacey Brown, Chicago bond brokers, who recently bought \$200,000 of the is-sue: They then refused the bonds on a technicality.

Falls 70 Feet

man in the employ of the Pittsburgh Steel and Iron company, engaged in putting up the big tower for the Brodhead City Water commission. Brodhead City Water commission, was injured Thursday morning when he fell a distance of 70 feet from the tower. The fall was caused by what is supposed to be a defective rod which he was fastening into place. He received two broken ribs and several bad cuts on his legs, head and side. It is said-the brace rods broke the force of the fail or he might have been instantly killed. His home is at El Verance Calif. stantly killed Verane, Calif.

ROCKFORD CHAPLAIN

TO BE HERE MONDAY
Committees on the Memorial day observance in Janesville will report back at a meeting to be held at the city hall at 7:30 Friday night. Representatives civic, fraternal and military organ-

CRAIG ESTABLISHES BALLOTING RECORD

ster. His nearest competitor was Eamonn De Valera, the Irish republi-can leader, who received more than 16,000 votes.

PAPER MILL STRIKE

TO BE ARBITRATED Albany, N. Y.—Settlement of the rike of workmen in many of the paper plants in the United States, Can-ada and Newfoundland, may be brought about early next week by orking conditions to arbitration, it was learned here Friday.

GIRLS AND SCOUTS AID POPPY SALE

"A poppy in every residence and on every automobile" is the slogan of Janesville Boy Scouts cooperating with the American Legion in the sale of the official Memorial day flower. Girls of the high school will have constant in pretting every citi.

occurred about 3 a. m.

DRY INSPECTOR IN

STATE ARRAIGNED Milwaukec.—Nelson A White, Chier prohibition inspector for Wisconsin, and Joseph Ray, one of his assistants, were arraigned Friday before Harry L. Kellogg, United States commissioner, on the charge of conspiracy to violate the Volstead act by the transportation and sale of liquor. A continuance of 10 days was granted on request of the government.

FOUR CARS NEEDED.

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Four automobiles are needed by the local American legton post to convey members to Johnstown and Afton Sunday morning to mark graves of former soldiers. While the autonomecement was made Thursday no one has yet volunteered his services. Phone Ralph Kamps at Blue 1523 Rock county, or Bell 208.

MARION BACK.
Rev. Leland it. Marion will occupy the pulpit at the First Christian church Sunday for the first time in two weeks, having just returned from Marion City, Mich., where he was called by the illness and death of his mother, who died shortly after his arrival.

\$80 JUDGMENT Another judgment against Harry Taylor, formerly manager of a South Jackson street restaurant, was granted in municipal court Thursday, this time for \$80 in favor of the Janes-

CONDENSED NEWS

ville Wholesale Grocery.

than five years.

Milwaukee.—The federal trade commission is asked to hold a hearing in Milwaukee in its coming investigation into steel costs in resolutions adopted by the construction industries committee of the Association of Commerce.

SAIF Wheaton Asks Sheriff to Give Back His Still

Charging that Sheriff Cash Whipple violated his personal rights and liberty Board Finance Committee Awards Contract in Janesville.

Tanesville.

Tanesville road, the board finance committee met court house Friday morning warded the contract for the fille.

Tales funds to pay for the contract from him on April 30 be roturned to him. Following the filling of this petition Judge H. L. Maxifeld announced that no action would be talten on it until Wheaton's trial, set for Thursday, but adjourned to June 3. Wheaton's 'request is considered in municipal court. He declares both his arrest and the scizure of the still in the "Happy Hollow" district to have been illegal and through his attention from the Rock County Naburk. Contract for the bonds it at an interest rate of 5.9 per them the Rock is that Sheriff Cash Whipple violated his personal rights and liberty as guaranteed to him under the constitution of the United States and also of this state. Charles Whenton's liked a petition in municipal court. Thursday washing that the still conflavour the still of the to him under the subject on the still conflavour that no action would be talten on it until Wheaton's 'request is considered to him under the value of this state. Charles Whenton's liked a petition of the 20 the still conflavour that no action would be talten on it until Wheaton's 'request is considered to him under the value of this state. Charles whenton's liked a petition of the 20 he return also of this state. Charles whenton's liked a petition of the 10 him of this state. Charles whenton's liked a petition of the 20 he return of progression and the still conflavour that no action would be talten on it until Wheaton's 'request is considered to him nunicipal court. He declares both his arrest and the scizure of the still that the "Happy Hollow" district to have been illegal and through his attention of the 20 here. The still that the still conflavour that th

return of property unlawfully taken."

Had No Authority.

He holds that Sheriff Whipple arrested him without warrant or authority and while he was committing no offense and that he unlawfully "seized a cooking vat and worm such as used for distillation of liquers and other-distillation purposes." This he holds to he a violation of section 11, article 1, of the state constitution and also of the fourth and fifth amendments to the federal constitumendments to the federal constitu-

tion.
The petition after citing the case says, "which procedure is without right or lawful authority and contrary to the letter and spirit of said Falls 70 Feet

Off Tower, Lives

Incomediated.—John Morton, a young man in the employ of the Pittsburgh steel and Iron company, engaged in butting up the big tower for the problem of the corn brodhead City Water commission, was injured Thursday morning when

corn he found the still and took it and Wheaton.

The federal amendments referred to by Wheaton are:

No. 5— The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects against unreasonable searches and seizures shall not be violated and no warrants shall issue but * * * particularly describing the persons or things to be seized.

No. 6—No persons shall be de-No. 6-"No persons shall be de-prived of * * * property without due process of law."

BURNS ON STAND

IN OWN BEHALF

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] of civic, fraturnal and military organizations will attend.

The complete program will be arranged for announcement on Saturday. In addition to Edward F. Trefz. Capt. William H. Fowle, U.S. A., chaplain at Camp Grant, Rockford, will speak. He will address the exercise mon at luncheon at the armory given by the Service Star legion.

The women giving the dinner to the former soldiers request that all exservice men leaves their names at the Chamber of Commerce by Saturday so that the number to be served may be judged. Members of Co. "M" are asked by Thomas Condon, vice-president of the club, to gather at the armory, in uniform at 9 o'clock Monday mofning.

Eikhorn.—Edward Burns, 19-year-old youth, took the stand Friday afternoon in his own behalf and told a stery of his connection with the robbery of the Olson and Semidt stores here March 12, in which he claims he was the victim of circumstances. He testified under oath that he did not know where the four were going when they left Milwaukee on their automobile trip which finally landed them in jail, following the robberles. Burns stated that when he entered the Semildt garage and let the other men in through the door he did not know they were going to rob.

LAKOTA GROOMS ARE Elkhorn.—Edward Burns, 19-year-

LAKOTA GROOMS ARE

GIVEN BIG BANQUET who are to be married within the next low weeks. The guests of honor were: William Sullivan, William Brockhaus, Dr. P. W. Segerson, George Berger, and Rush Berg, all of Janesville, and Clarence Green, Beloit, Each was pre-sented with a dozen pieces, of glass-

are. The banquet was one of the best The banquet was one of the hest "fareweil to bachclors" parties ever given here. George Sonnett actod as toastmaster and talks wore given by Mayor T. E. Welsh, Ald. J. J. Dulin, George Perring, Carl Brockhaus, W. P. Langdon, Harold Schwartz, John Conloy and Edward Madden, Chicago, formerly president of the Lakota club. Solos were sung by Harry Cushing, and Edmund Leary. The Lakota orchestra played during dinner.

POND LEAVES FOR FRANCE NEXT WEEK

on every automobile" is the slogan of Janesville Boy Scouts cooperating with the American Legion in the sale of the official Memorial day flower. Girls of tho high school will also cooperate in getting every citizen of the city to wear the "Flanders flower" on Decoration day.

THIEVES CARRY CALF

AWAY IN MOTOR CAR

Farm thleves again showed top degree of nerve early Thursday morning, when they drove up to the barn of O. F. Freeman, a farmer near Janesville, loaded a fine red calf in their car and sped away. Mr. Freeman told Chief Morrissy the robbery occurred about 3 a. m.

FRANCE NEXT WEEK.

Alonzo Pond, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Pond, 230 Militon avenue, who secholarship offered to one student in the country for studying archaeology in France, will leave this city Tuesday morning for Chicago. He will visit relatives there and will then go to Nev York and from there sail to souther. France where he will take up his studens the time is spent in studying in their car and sped away. Mr. Freeman told Chief Morrissy the robbery occurred about 3 a. m.

BE SHOWN FRIDAY Many local boys who attended the Y. M. C. A. camps, Manitowish and Phantom last year will appear in the motion picture which will be shown at the Baptist church Friday as part of a program which has been arranged by the Y. M. C. A.

The meeting will be marked by the presentation of the aquatic shield donated to Phantom camp by F. S. Baines of this city which will be awarded to the Janesville Y. M. C. A. by W. H. "Duddy" Wones, Milwaukse, state boys work secretary. Two other pictures will also be shown.

MOONEY RELEASE

MOUNEY RELEASE

PETITION DISMISSED

San Francisco.—A petition for a writ under a common law pleading to release Thomas J. Mooney, convicted of a 1916 preparedness day homb murder, from San Quentin prison where he is serving a life term, was dismissed in the superior court.

Change of Name of Railroad Commission Is Favored

Madison.—Change is name of the Wisconsin railroad commission to the Wisconsin utility commission was favored by the assembly when it passed the first of the committee bills calling for changes in the administrative system of the state covernment. The system of the state government. The vote was 50 to 15. Members of the railroad commission claim that the change in name will cost the state nearly \$10,000. Entirely new printed forms, stationery and supplies will

CONDENSED NEWS

Berlin.—Albert S. Burleson, former U. S. postmaster general, who for several weeks has been investigating the possibilities of the cotton market in Germany, started for Vienna Friday.

Chicago.—Prices for hogs tumbled Priday to the lowest figures in more than five years.

BOYS SUIT SPECIALS

For Saturday we will feature Boys' Single Pants Suits, extra good quality, to fit boys of ages 6 to 17.

\$5.95 per suit. The same quality that 2 pair of pants, \$3.45. Also a special display of boys' all-wool Blue Serge Suits at \$5.95. Others priced to \$18.00.

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Paris.—The French embret decided The Presch em authorize the immediate unrestrict- held on this charge, Frank Miller, was ed importation of wheat into France, found not guilty by a jury.

Artists Call Her Pretty



Mile. Genevieve Felix.

Mile. Genevieve Felix was re-cently declared the most beautiful girl in Montmartre, the art-

ists section of Paris. This photograph of her was snapped recent-ly at the races at Auteuil.

SALE OF PROPERTY ON INCREASE HERE

A small increase is noted among the documents and papers being filed at the office of F. P. Smiley, Rock county register of deeds. For a period few papers were being flied. The increase indicates a tendency for real state and other property to move to he market Recent property trans-

fers are: W. O. Keeley and wife to Charles Stenerson, lot 14, block 3, Ball's ad-Stenerson, lot 11, block 3, Edits addition, Beloit.
Ernest C. Williams and wife to John R. Williams and wife, lots 3 and 2, Milwaukee addition, Beloit.
Frances Roberts to William Powell and wife, lot 226. Mitchell's fifth addition, Janesville.

dition, Janesville.

Henry Kayler and wife to the city of Janesville, all of N. ½ of S. ½ of SW. ¼ of section 31. Carrington street, 308.7 feet east of intersection for an 8 inch sanitary sewer.

L. L. Sherman and wife, F. J. Dunklee and wife to Thomas J. Morrissy.

ourt 20 of 1ot 7, block 7, Pixley and haw's second addition, Janesville.

Lodge News

Court of Honor will meet in the Eagles hall Friday evening to make arrangements for the joint picnic that is to be held with the Beloit Court. All members are requested to be present as other important business will be taken up.

The G. A. R. met in the post hall at 2:30 Friday afternoon and made arrangements for the Memorial day

Don't forget the Court of Honor Dance tonight. Eagles Hall.

BARN DANCE.

at Waldman's, I mile east on Ruger Ave., Monday Eve., May 30th. Dec-oration Day. Hatch's Orchestra Bus leaves Myers Hotel at

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\$1.95, \$2.25 and \$3.35 These Oxfords are the latest style and unusual-

ly comfortable for hot weather.

OBITUARY

Agrees to Illinois Governor's

Suggestion for Conference.

[ur Associated Parks.]

Springfield, III.—Cov. Small's suggestion of a conference of governors of mid-western states to discuss road building and prices of road material has met with the approval of John J. Blaine of Wisconsin, to whem the proposition was submitted a few days are.

The conference was suggested

days ago.

The conference was suggested by Gov. Small as the beginning of an offer to "brenk the backbone of the sement trust," which he declared is charging exhoritant prices for coment. The suggestion was made following Gov. Small's arraignment of A. R. Hirst, Wisconsit highway engineer, for stanements safe to have been made before the Portland Coment association in Chicago recently. In reply to Gov. Blaine's request for details on road construction bids and contracts in Illinois, Gov. Small forwarded to the Wisconsin governor amounts of bids opened by Illinois highway officials on Wednesday, when abid of \$25,856 per mile for an 8 foot road and another bid of \$25,200 for a IC foot road were received. The bids included the cost of coment.

In commenting upon the bids, Gov.

FEDERAL BUDGET

TRY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Lodge Would Have States Pay for Raising Army

SALLY ANN BREAD

ally during the hot weather months. There is no use being imprisoned in a stuffy kitchen when our good bread and bakery areducts will set you free. products will set you free.

Janesville Baking

Zion, Ili.—Two boys playing on representatives of the miners federa-ion of Great Britain met Premier

The process of several of the country of sement for their roads was supposed by one of Gov. Small's confidence in Ciscossing the proposed conference.

BILL IS PASSED

Washington.—Passage of the bill establishing a federal budget system was completed Friday, the house adopting the conference report on the measure which now goes to the provided.

[BY ASSOCIATED PERSS.] [IN ASSOCIATED PERSS.]

Washington.—Costs of raising armed forces during the war with Germany and during troublous periods on the Mexican border would be returned to the state and territories under a bill introduced by Senator Logge, of Massachusettes, the rebublican leader.

— Co. —

William G. Malke Prop. 213 E. Milw. St.

held Friday afternoon at the Whal-ey funeral parlors. Rev. R. G. Plor-son officiating. The body was plac-ed in the vanit at Oak Hill cemetery. The following were pallbearers: George Flaherty, F. S. Erdnes, Hornce Blackman, J. M. Beck, Dr. K. W. Shipman, Dr. Emil Schwegler, Dr. J. R. Whiffen and A. P. Al-

LATE BULLETINS

Zinn, Ils.—Two boys playing on New York.—A general strike has

the beach found the skeleton of a man apparently washed up from Lake Michigan. Doctors estimated that the man was about 35 years old and had been dead for several years. Findlay, Ohio-The Ohio Oil com-

crude oil.

pany announced further reductions in the price of four Illinois grades of

Greensburg, Ind. -- Walter Tre-main, 25, killed himself by having his eight-year-old son pull the trigthe muzzle against his heart.

Chicago.-With the date set for abrogation of the national crafts agreements but a month dis tant conferences are in session be-tween the railroads and their em ployes on practically every road.

New York .- Fear that Brig-Gen eral Horace Porter, distinguished Civil war veteran and former am-bassador to France, might not live through the day, was expressed Fri-

AT WASHINGTON

More than 4,600 persons have failed to answer offers of commissions in the officers' reserve corps. The state department has almost completed plans for withdrawal of troops from the Dominican republic Attorney General Displetty plans to appoint a committee of legal experts to draft' recommendations to congress for laws relleving the congestion of liquor cases crowding federal court dockets.

If you want your garbage taken away by the city you must - - -

Call at the office of the city clerk in the city hall and get garbage collection cards. Proper cards must be displayed before the gar-buge wagons will stop.

Wash Dresses for Decoration Day Organdies, Voiles, Swisses and Ginghams

They would be the most comfortable garment to put on that day.

Beautiful Organdie Dresses, plain colors, contrast trimmed. Ruffles and lace trimmed. Plain white and all the popular colors.

\$6.95 \$8.95, \$10.00, \$12.50 and up to \$27.50

Gingham Dresses are very popular this season for all wear, dress or knockabout. Beautiful plaids and neat

\$2.69, \$3.00, \$3.95, \$5.00 and up to \$16.50

Don't Forget the Kiddies That Day.

Just received another shipment of those dainty made dresses for children from 2 to 14 years; the best styles shown for many a season in Children's Dresses.

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Canvas Gloves, 3 pair for 25c

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Bluey Oshkosh Overalls, Tomorrow Only, \$1.35 Pair

MEN'S FURNISHINGS		FOR THE OUT-DOOR	MAN
'Adlitatic Timion Cuita	85c	Blue Work Shirts	69c
Men's Cotton Sox, 7 pair \$1 Men's Silk Sox, per pair	nο	Overalls, while they last	79c
Men's Cotton Sox, 1 pan		Khaki Breeches	9 <u>8</u> c
Men's Silk Sox, per pair	39c	Blue Handkerchiefs	7c
Men's \$2.00 Dress Shirts	yoc i	Leather Faced Gloves	
Mercerized Union Suits \$1	.85	Renovated Work Shirts	\$1.95
NICITY TI C ADMIN ATT	**	LOOL DIANKETS	\$3 6 5

NEW U. S. ARMY ALL-WOOL BLANKEIS, \$3.05

- GROCERIES-

Olives, per bottle35c	Black Cherries, per gal.
No. 3 Tomatoes, 3 cans for 39c	Pitted Cherries, per gal. \$1.45
Coffee, 3 lbs. for59c	Peas, 3 cans for 31c No. 2½ can Apricots, per can 23c Magazoni and Spaghetti 2 for 15c
COLAR, 110. 2 Carley o 101	Widearum and Spasitotts = 102 minutes
10-oz. Catsup. 3 for29c	No. 3 Pork and Beans, per can15c
Salmon, 7 cans for\$1.00	12-lb. can Bacon \$2.15
PAINT	SOAP
Outside White, per gal. \$2.60	4 hars Palmolive for30c

Red Barn Paint, per gal. \$1.45 Varnish, per gal. \$2.75	4 bars Palmolive for 30c 10 bars Cream Lily for 30c 10 bars White Naphtha 55c
\$5 and \$6 Hospital Blankets	SHOES! - SHOES!
While they last. \$3.75	Heavy Army Last\$2.98
\$8.00 Double Wool Nap Blankets.	Hip Boots 54.05
only \$4.85	Knee Boots \$3.65

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THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

SATURDAY, MAY 28.

dick, who is to be a June bride, study of Alaska was taken up Games and music furnished the enter-H, Griffey had charge of it R Games and music furnished the entortainment for the evening, after which
refreshments were served. The table
was decorated in pink and white and
two kewple dolls, dressed as a bride
and groom, made the centerpiece.
Miss Burdick received many gifts and
well wishes for her future. The
guests were Ella and Bertha Wolf.
Mrs. George Devins
Mrs. George Devins guests were Ella and Bertha Wolf, Mrs. Gertruds Noviensky, Mrs. Charles Kueck, Alma Vick, Mavis Ludtke, Edith Engnath, Dorothy, Mary and Maude Shuman, Carrie Riley, Jean Tisserand, Mary Eckstein, Cora Keyes, Alta Moore, Florence Schumaker, Mrs. William Pearl and Elizabeth Neitzel.

Laf-a-Lot Will Meet-The Laf-a-Lat-n-Lot Will Meet—The Laf-R-Lot club will be entertained by Miss Louise Kueck at the home of Mrs. F. Gaffey, 614 South Jackson street, Tuesday evening. Games will be played and refreshments served.

Miss Lunde Surprised—Miss Ida Lunde was surprised at her home on North Washington street Wednesday evening when 12 of her friends came to help her celebrate her birthday. The evening was spent in music and games and refreshments were served. Miss Lunde was presented with a fern

Mects With Mrs. Holmes—The Surprise club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. W. Holmes, 430 East street. South.

Get Liceuse in Rockford-Miss Zona

Get Liceuse in Rockford—Miss Zona Cosgrove and Raymond Risch, both of this city, secured a marriage lisense in Rockford Thursday;

Mrs. Cunningham, 618 Court street, was hostess at a tea Thursday aftermoon. Bridge was played at three inbies. The prizes were awarded to Mrs. James Brady, Mrs. Raymond Hayes and Mrs. M. C. Timmons, Belolt. After the game a program was given. After the game's program was given. Mrs. John B. Fountain and Miss Ag-nes Wober gave plane numbers, and nes Wober gave piano numbers, and Miss E. Josephine Fitzgerald gave a reading. Tea was served later at one table. A large center piece of pink candy roses with pink candies on each side made effective decorations. The living room and porch were trimmed with bouquets of red roses and baskets of snowballs. Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham have given out invita-tions for a dinner party for June 1.

Hostess at Luncheon—Mrs. M. H. dichaelis, 718 Milwaukee avenue, in-ited the members of the One Ciclock Luncheon club to be her guests Thurs-day afternoon. Luncheon was served day afternoon. Luncheon was at the George M. McKey home, 55 East street, South. A large bouquet of roses decorated the table.

Hostess to Club-Mrs. G. D. Dichls. 1127 Ruger avenue, was hostess Thursday to the Coffee club. Ten of the club members, attended. Mrs. Dichls served supper at 6 o'clock. The table was made attractive with bouquets of lilies of the valley and bleed-

Entertains Card Club—Mrs. Roy McWhiney, Oakland avenue, was host-ess Monday evening to a party of young women, who meet Monday evenings for a game of cards. A lunch

Given Furewell Party-Miss Irene [cBane, Shorman avenue, invited 16 f her girl and boys friends in for of her girl and boys friends in for Wodnesday evening. Games and danc-fing were enjoyed and refreshments were served at 10:20. It was a fare-well party as Miss McBane will go to Milwaukee next week to make her home.

Married in Rockford Cus Pulos and ss Margaret Anderson, the latter of Chicago, were married in Rockford a few days ago. They will live in this city where Br. Pulo runs a pop-corn stand on South F-anklin street.

Mrs. Hayes Gives Party-Mrs. Ray-South Fligh street, entertained Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. J. J. Cunningham and Mrs. Joe Weber took the prizes at bridge. Tea was served. The affair was given in honor of hersister, Mrs. T. Kevin, Chicago, who is visiting in this city for several days.

Party for Mrs. Madden—Miss Jen-nic Gardner. 315 Milton avenue, en-vertained a few friends at cards. Thursday evening. Bridge and a lunch were enjoyed. The guests were invited to meet Mrs. Edward Madden. Chicago, who was Miss Mac Fisher of this city. She is visiting her moth-er, Mrs. Emma Fisher, Hyatt street.

Meeting is Postponed—The meeting of the Pansy Sunshine club which was to have been held Friday, was postponed for two weeks. Notice will be given later for the place of meeting.

Mrs. Patanm is Hostess—Mrs. C. S. Putnam, 404 St. Lawrence avenue, was hostess to the members of the O. G. Bridge club and a few other guests Thorsday afternoon. Cards were played at four tables. The prize was taken by Mrs. C. S. Jackman. A supper. was served at 5 o'clock. The out of town gaests were Mrs. George F. Foote, Eigin, Ni., and Mrs. Charles Wild, Beloit.

To Attend Convention—The Mesdames William Sherer, John Rexford, J. L. Wilcox and Albert Schaller Will attend the National Musical convention at Rock Island, Davenport and Moline to be held June 6-15.

To Go to Europe. Miss Helen King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George King, St. Lawrence avenue, who is attending Vassar college, will leave of the solution of the solutio

To Give Dancing Party-Circle No. 10, St. Patrick's church, will give a dancing party Friday evening at the St. Patrick school hall.

Enjoy Picale Breakfast—The mem-bers of the English class of the high

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teacher, motored up to the three mile creek for breakfast at 6 o'clock Thursday morning. They returned at 8 o'clock in time for the morning session of school.

Church Society Meets—The W. F. H. S. of the C. M. E. church met WedShower for June Bride—The Misses
Marie Wall and Elva Burdick gave a
surprise miscellaneous shower Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Asa Anderson, 1925 Eighland
avenue, in honor of Miss Lucila Burdick, who is to be a June bride.
Games and music furnish

PERSONALS

Mrs. George Devins and daughter, Georgia, 215 South Locust street, spent Wednesday and Thursday in

Mr. and Mrs. John Caesar and family of Chicago, will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Randall, 1606 Pleasant street, over Decoration day. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Farrington, routs 7, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cullen, have returned from Detroit, where they went to attend the funeral of an uncle, M. J. O'Connor. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Ludden, 509 Fifth avenue, Wednesday morning at Mercy hos-

Mrs. E. B. Heimstreet, Lake Mills, is visiting at the home of her daugh-ter, Mrs. Charles Gage, 612 Court

ter, airs. Charies Gage, 612 Court street, over Memorial day.
Miss Julia Pierce, Johnstown, has left for Delavan lake, where she will take charge of the Highland hotel dining room for the summer.
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A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.
Gustave Kaempfiein, 1315 Highland
avenue, Wednesday morning.
Floyd Dominy, Michael Kelleher,
Herbert Ossman and Frank Costelle
have left for Lake Koshkonong,
where they will camp for two weeks.
George Lucek. Walter and Albert
Mueller motored to Jefferson Wednesday and spent the day.
Mrs. P. V. Schuster, Aurora, Iii.,
who for the past two weeks has
been visiting with her mother, Mrs.
C. Drum, 525 South Cherry street,
will leave for her home Monday,
Louis Kriser and Ray McComb.
426 South Franklin street, have left
for Fond cu Lac.
George Dransfield, 314 Galena
street, is ill at his home.
Mrs. Allie Mead, and two sons of
Fulton, will be guests over Momorial day at the Charles Evans home,
1362 Ravine street.
Mrs. John H. Nichols and Miss
Margaret Howe, Danvers, Mass, are
visiting at the home of Mrs. D. E.

Margaret Howe, Danvers, Mass., are visiting at the home of Mrs. D. E. Fifield, 514 South Third street.
Mrs. Amada Barthore, Brodhead, was a guest Thursday at the Louis Amerpelil home on Clark street.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Owen, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sutherland will motor to Milwhukee and G cen Bay Saturday to remain until after Decoration day.

urday to remain until after Decoration day.

Mrs. Jeromo Terwilliger, Clinton is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Heiner, Cullen apartments, South Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Yahn, Sr., \$23 Milwaukee avenue, are spending the day with friends in Jefferson.

Mrs. John Lynch and daughter, Marguerite, North Acadamy street, were Wednesday visitors in Milwaukee,

tee. Miss Hattie Poppleton, Cleveland, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Carrie Chase, 117 Locust street. She is returning home from a visit of several months in California.

Mrs. E. Coon, Milton Junction, is ill at Mercy hospital. She underwort an operation this week.

ill at Mercy hospital. She underwent an operation this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Edler, Evanston, Ill., are visiting at the home of her mother. Mrs. S. S. McManus, 58 Harrison street. He will return after Decoration day. Mrs. Edler will spend several weeks in the city. Mesdames W. Underhill, and R. Earle, Edgerton, were calling on Janesville friends Wednesday. Mrs. James Zanias and daughter, Mary, Chicago, are spending a few days in this city.
Mr. and Mrs. E. D. McGowan, 708 Milton avenue, are home from sev-

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Milton avenue, are home from several days spent at their cottage at Lake Regensa.

Miss Ethel Ransom. East street, Came home Friday from Milwaukce Normal for a few days visit. She was accompanied by a school friend, Miss Mayme Jones, West Bluff street will be the guest of Chicago friends over Memorial day.

friends over Memorial day.
Dr. W. J. Johnson will leave for New York in a few days to take a course of study in advanced medicine and for the purpose of specializing in eye, nose and throat diseases.

SUMMER DRESSES

Just received 100 new dresses, in beautiful voiles, navy, browns, navy with white dots, gingham in all new checks, plain, fancy trimming. These dresses are the very latest creation from some of the very best New York houses. Every size from 14 to 54 bust. Priced from \$5.00 to \$25.00. J. M. Bostwickt& Sons.

J. H. S. PUPILS SHOW INTEREST IN CHAMBER

INTEREST IN CHAMBER
Thirty pupils of the high school
clyies classes visited the Chamber of
Commerce Thursday afternoon to
study the methods in use there in
community development work. They
were in charge of Miss Mabel Keesey, instructor in civics, George Bassford, principal of the school, accompanied them.

John R. Kneebone, director of the
Chamber's expansion drive, spoke to
the students in the absence of Lucian O. Holman, manager of the
Chamber, who was attending a meeting of the captains of the membership drive. Duiles of citizenship,
particularly that of boosting the city,
were urged upon them.

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This was the second group of its kind to visit the Chamber during the past week. Others will make the trip of inspection before the close of school, June 17.

Questions were asked freely by the students, several remaining after the lecture to discuss community work with Mr. Kneebone.

C. K. ELLINGSON DEAD; PIONEER LUMBERMAN

Ladysmith, C. K. Ellingson, pioneer lumberman of Chippews county and later with large mills at Hawkins, Rusk county, and timber and banking interests in many places, former member of the legislature representing the Eusk-Sawyer district one term, and a power in the politics of his section of the state, died at a hospital in Minneapolis following an operation Tuesday. He came from Norway and represented the industry and indomitable perserverence of his race in building a fortune from nothing. es, former member of the legislature

CASE CONTINUED.

On motion of District Attorney Stanley G. Dunwiddle, Janesville, the case of the state against James Laughrim, Beloit, involving a serious charge preferred by the parents of a minor colored girl, was continued until Wednesday, when the case came the latest manifest of the court up in Belok municipal court.

Impressive Ceremonies Mark Graduation of Five From

Hospital School Here. Surrounded by parents and friends five young women as a culmination of their three years training at Mercy Thursday evening from Mayor T. E. Welsh, and became enralled among

the graduate nurses of the city. A large audience filled Library half as the graduates, accompanied by a score of the undergraduate classes of nurses and preceded by two little firls bearing baskets of roses marched into the room and took their seats conto the room and sook the class colors of bine and gold. The class colors of bine and gold. The flower girls were: Hene Luby and Anna Marle Doheny, and the young women of the graduating class were Miss Esther Selbel, Miss Sophia Jawrske, Miss Esther Miss Esther Miss Esther Miss Contain Memurry returned Jawrske. Miss Esther Miller, Miss Moreland Memurry returned Isabel Koebler and Miss Elizabeth O'Connor.

A dozen of the Sisters of Mercy, under whose guidance the nurses have received their training were the state School of Music, Madison, the Came to attend the Junior-Senior prom Friday night.

Miss Martha Kueltz went to Sparta Miss Martha Kueltz went to Sparta Miss Martha Kueltz went to Sparta Tellurs and friends.

Moreland Memurry returned Thursday after spending the winter with relatives and friends in California and other parts of the west.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cary and little daughter of Argyle, who have been

Connor.

A dozen of the Sisters of Mercy, under whose guidance the nurses have received their training were also present.

Mayor Weish in bestowing the diplomas, expressed the hope that succeeding classes would be larger, as the enlarged quarters of the hospital demand more attendants to care for patients. The best wishes and prayers of the Sister of the hospital will follow the graduates wherever they so, he said. M. O. Mouat presided and briefly expressed a tribute "to the Mrs. Clargue Steele and baby of no. he said. M. O. Mount presided and briefly expressed a tribute "to the guick brain, the brave heart and the willingness to serve," found under the cap and gown of the nursing pro-

winingless to serve. Toung under the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. the cap and gown of the nursing profession.

H. S. Lovejoy in a brief address, outlined the long and arduous training demanded during the preparation period of three years.

The Helpers Union met Wednesday afternoon at the home of G. L. McCoy. Almeron street.

H. A. Bigkiey is expected home Friday from Rochester, Minn. Mrs. E. M. Scoville entertained a that the young women are capable, efficient and well trained and whether they follow the work of nursing pring. Penher Praises Girls
Dr. J. F. Pennber stressed the idea
that the young women are capable,
efficient and well trained and whether they follow the work of nursing
or become wives and methers, they or become wives and mothers, they are better fitted to do the world's,

Supt. F. O. Moit described the Mercy both 1. 0. Edit described the Mercy hospital as expressing the highest ideals in sacrifice and service of the community, declaring the lives of the sisters dwelling there are devoted to speed works for others. "The near-ness of Memorial day," he said "em-phasizes this idea of sucrifice for others, and the lives of those devoted. to the nursing profession carried out the same high ideals of service."

Dean Ryan Speaks
Dean J. F. Ryan in closing the excroises spoke on the text, "We becroises spoke on the text. "We beseech you to walk worthy of the high
vocation," and he especially emphasized the thought that religion could
give strength and virtue in the lines
of patience, humility and a desire to
serve. He warned them they must
still remain students if they desire
to progress in their chosen work.
Cushing's orchestra played and
Harry Cushing sang a group of songs.
Dr. J. T. Snodgrass also rendered
two vocal numbers and John and Lorraine Kennedy gave several interpretive dances. Henrictta Kline recited
an Italian poem. The hell was crowd-

an Italian Joem. The hell was crowded to capacity, and many remained to congratulate the young graduates on the completion of their task.

100 HEAR BALLARD AT BAPTIST FORUM BANQUET FOR WOMEN

An claborate three course supper was a feature of the Ladles Night" exercises of the Baptist Church Forexercises of the Baptist Church For-ing Thursday evening, about 100 be-ing present. Chef Edward Jones had as his helpers, James Wise, E. R. Sells and Rev. R. G. Pierson. The following young women served as waltresses: Misses Helen Moseley, Isabel Morris, Mary Stewart. Esther Barker, Mildred Look, Mary Rannis-ter Olive Rone Winde Barmer, Misser

Barker, Mildred Look, Mary Hannis-ter, Oliver Pope, Maudo Bauman, Mrs. Oliver Sanders and Mrs. J. Wise. Joseph Humphrey, toastmaster, in-troduced Prof. L. V. Ballard of. Be-loft college, who devoted his talk to different phase of the present indusnot change very materially for the next two years. He placed the blame for the present depression on over production and underbuying of com-

lion dellars, and the World war cost about 337 billion dollars, so the great financial business of the countries must be transacted on credit, and the debts are paid largely in goods of exchange. The pinch of the times will come next winter after the savings of people will be exhausted although road building and a program of building contracts, will help somewhat to mitigate this condition."

The Chamber of Commerce quartet sang and the Italian orchestra of four

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FOR SALE: Snow Balls, 25c a dozen. 103 N. Pearl St.

Evansville.—Lioyd Rowley re-turned Thursday to the Brenerman hospital for soldiers in Chicago aft-er visiting his mother, Mrs. Ella Rowley, and other friends for two

veeks.
Mr. and Mrs. Vern Crawford left. day,
Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCoy, Rock-

ford are guests of relatives and friends this week. Triends this week.

The Misses Harriette Green, Beth Biglow, of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and Marlowe Smith of the State School of Music, Madison, came to attend the Junior-Senior proper Fiders picks.

Mont, who has been visiting her daughter at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Arthur Franklin.

Mrs. Clarence Steele and baby of California arrived Wedenedge to visit

California arrived Wednesday to visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Crawford are spending a few days with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford, at Glbbs lake.
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Babcock left Thursday night for a visit with relatives at Fairchild, Eau Claire, and Clear Lake.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keegan are spending a few days with relatives and friends in Freeport, Ill.
Arthur Devine and family, Jerome. Rutty and Richard Baird spent Wednesday at the former's cottage at nesday at the former's cottage at Lake Kegonsa.

Lake Kegonsa.

For the convenience of the residents of Evansville. The Gazeite has established a Classified Advertising agency in Evansville. In the future you may call at the Pioneer Drug store and leave your ad. Ads left there during the day will be in the Gazette the following day.

Jefferson Ass'n Elects Officers

A delightful affair was given by the parents of the Jefferson school children in honor of the teachers of the building Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. David Holmes, 430 East street South, about 100 being present.

In a brief business meeting called by the president, Mrs. O. A. Oestreich, the following officers were alerted for

by the president, Mrs. O. A. Oostreich, the following officers were elected for the Jefferson Parent-Teachers' Association for the sensing year: president, Mrs. Alice Holmes: vice president, Mrs. Alice Holmes: vice president, Mrs. Janet Cody: secretary, Mrs. Bernard Palmer; and transurer, Mrs. A.M. Malmberg. The new president, Mrs. Holmes, school commissioner from the sixth, in accepting the office, asked for cooperation in the playground activities during the summer and named Mrs. Malmberg as chalrman of comittees on plenies and Mrs. Bernard Palmer as chalrman of transportation for the same during this portation for the same during this

period.

As a preliminary to the afternoon's program a pleasing musicale in charge of Mrs. J. E. Wilcox was given. She played a group of Indian molodies by Cadman upon the plane. Mrs. Josephine Hefferun, Mrs. S. F. Richards and Mrs. Roy Palker each sang two solos. Little Don Richards gave two solos. Little Don Richards gave two drum solos accompanied by Miss Erna Tonn.

The house was beautifully decorat-

modities.

"The warehouses of the country." he said. "are filled with goods, and until these are sold it is folly to produce more. The total amount of gold in the world, is only about five billion dellars, and the World war cost served in cafeteria, style. The arguments were in charge of the served in cafeteria, style. The arrangements were in charge of the regular social committee of the P.T. increased for the occasion by other volunteers. They were: Mrs. O. N. Nelson, Mrs. A. M. Malmberg, Mrs. F. G. Wolcott, Mrs. Jesse Earle, Mrs. Tratewilliser, Mrs. E. C. Binnewies, Mrs. C. V. Kerch, Miss. Ella Jacobsen, Mrs. Bernard Palmer, Mrs. Arthur, Harris and others,
This organization has had a successful season. It has money in the

cassful season. It has money in the treasury with which it is supposed to purchase a scale in the carly fall with which to weigh the Jefferson school children.

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Cherries Seen in Stores Here: Peas Due Soon

California cheeries have made their appearance in the local market selling for 50 cents a pound. It is expected peas will come in soon. Spinach is disappearing from the list of vegetables in some piaces, as it is hard to keep it from getting yellow in the warm weather. It is obtainable in some places two pounds for a quarter.

The last of the grapefruit is in the market now and is still good. Friess

narket now and is still good. Frices ary from 10 to 18 cents each, Among the new spring fruits are pineapples, selling for 25 and 36 cents each and strawberries at 35 cents per quart. The price on ban-anas seldom changes, being 14 and new potatoes sell for 7 cents par pound, 3 pounds for 25 cents while in others they are 10 cents per pound

straight.

Rhubarh is Popular,
Rhubarb sells fast this time of year. The price on it is 6 cents per pound or per bunch. Green onions and radishes, home grown, find a good market, selling for 5 cents per bunch. Large bunches of carrots are 10 cents. Cucumbers have taken quite a drop, now selling for 17 cents phone 405 Blue.

In some places and 25 in others. They are the hot-house variety, the home grown not having come in yet. Celery sells for 18 and 20 cents per stalk where it can be found. Asparating continues to get better home. agus continues to get better, selling for 15 cents a bunch and in some pluces, two bunches for 25 cents. The price on tomatoes still soars, and will until the home grown product comes in. They are now 25 cents per pound. Red peppers are 7 cents each, and cabbage sells for 7 cents per pound.

per pound. Lemons Go Higher.

Cooking apples are 7 cents perpound and the eating variety 10 and 12. Lemons have taken a big jump, almost doubling in price in the last few weeks. They now sell (or 45 and 50 cents per dozen. Oranges are 35, 40 and 45 cents per dozen, depending on the quality.

Head lettuce is good at 12 and 15 cents per head and the leaf selfs for 30 and 35 cents per pound. Beers are 8 and 10 cents a bunch, while new white turnips are 10 cents a bunch. Wax beans self for 20 cents Lemons Go Higher

new white turnips are 10 cents a bunch. Wax beans sell for 20 cents

same price, eggs selling for 20 cents per dozen in most all places and butter for 80 and 37 pents per

RED PEONIES, \$1,50 PER DOZ. Peonles, \$1.50 per doz. Iris, 50c per doz. 514 Cornella St. R. C.

FORGERS, CAUGHT 'IN BELOIT. GIVEN FOUR-YEAR TERMS

Four years in the state reformatory nounced upon Avery and Henry Malone by Judge J. B. Clark in the Beloit municipal court Thursday, when on May 19.
Avery Malone is 18 and his brother. Henry, is 20 years old. The wife of Avery was in court when Judge Clark

two as the reason for their operations, it was alleged that they forged some checks in Green Bay which they denied, although they admitted operat-They were brought back to Janes-ville and lodged in the Rock county jail to be taken later to Green Bay to

Another good assortment of hats school picnic, in which all the on sale at one-half price Saturday.

Mrs. C. A. O'Brien.

Detroit Declares War

on Traffic Violators [BT ANSOCIATED PRESS.]
Detroit.—Fifteen hundret members
of the civilian police Friday began
assisting the traffic force of the police department in apprehending moorists who violate traffic regulations.

ORFORDVILLE (By Gazette Correspondent.)

Orfordville.—A daughter was born Postmaster Gunderson and wife Nednesday night. Mother and child eported as doing nicely.—The Orordville H. S. built team suffered decat at the hands of the Janesville H. S. team Wednesday afternoon; at went to Beckman's Mill, town of Newark, Friday and played at the school picnic, in which all the

Saturday

Specials J.M. Seconds J.M. Seconds J.M. Seconds & Sons.

Saturday Specials

SATURDAY IS OPPORTUNITY DAYAT THE BIG STORE

Have you been attending these great week-end sales? Bigger crowds are attending every week-end sale.

Saturday will be a day of opportunities for all those who wish to save money on summer needs. It will present to you ample opportunity to carry your intuitions into effect. In other words, it will enable you to secure many things you need for much less than the amount you had been figuring on paying for them. Here are a few examples:

Extraordinary Specials in Our Dress Goods and Silk Departments for Saturday

56-inch All Wool Checks-The popular fabric for skirts; comes in these color combinations: Black on Navy; Black on Light Brown and Black on Belgian. Our regular \$2.95 value: Special for Saturday, \$1.98

56-inch Wool Plaids—Very desirable for skirts, and a remarkable value at this sale only,

Silk Specials for Saturday

33-inch All Silk Shirtings in beautiful patterns and color combination; regular value \$2.50 yard; very special for this sale, yard.....

36-inch Black Taffeta, extra special for this sale, yard.

Silk Tricolette-We have a few colors left from our last sale. If we have the shade you are looking for, you will find a real bargain. Black is all gone, but we still have a few colors; worth \$2.50 yard; special for this sale, yard.....

Another Big Special

GO ON SALE SATURDAY. Art Needlework Section.

Stamped Gowns Entirely Made-up, Only to be Embroidered.

Styles to Select: From. Made of

95c Fine Quality We will put on sale 200 Women's Stamped Night Gowns . entirely made-up, only to be embroidered. Lazy-Daisy and French Knot designs. If you are looking for a real

Very Special Six Different

bargain here is your opportunity. Limited, only 3 gowns. 100 Stamped Drywell Towels, size 19x33 inches; extra good quality towel, worth 50c; special for

Saturday only, each.... Petticoats Very Special for Saturday

House Dress Section. One Lot of Women's Gingham and Crepe Petticoats, plain blue, stripe gingham and plain white; special for Satur-

at. \$1.00

VERY SPECIAL-One Lot of Crepe Kimonos in Pink, Blue, Copen and Lavender;

Baby Shop Special for Saturday

Gingham Rompers, Pink and Blue Check; peg top, square neck, trimmed in White Poplin, also Chambray Rompers, Blue and Pink, trimmed in White Poplin, square neck, peg top; sizes 2 and 3 years; worth up to \$1.85; sale price.

Play Suits of Blue Chambray, age 2, 3, 4 and 5, straight pants, special.....

Infants' Long White Dresses, lace and embroidery trimmed; made of Batiste and Lawn; worth up to \$1.50; sale price.....

Hair Net Special for Saturday

Notion Department. Another shipment of 50 gross just received and go on sale
If you did not get in on the sale two weeks ago, come tomorrow.

The Famous Aristo Cap Hair Net, made of real human. hair, sanitary and durable, no seconds, all first quality nets and come in all shades, always sold at 10c each. Very Special for Saturday,

Glove Special for Saturday

Kayser 2-clasp Silk Gloves, in Beaver, Mastic, Black and White; regular \$1.00 value; special for this sale, pair..... Kayser 16-button Length Silk Gloves, Black and White; \$2.50 value; very special for Saturday, pair.....

Special Bargains on Our Second Floor -For Saturday-

\$1.50 Mop With 50c Bottle of Oil for Only \$1-00 Waite Vouge Rugs

The highest quality of Summer Grass Rugs, size 4x7 ft. 6. For porches, dining rooms, bed rooms, etc.; see window display. They are worth \$8.75; Saturday, special only, each....

zation. Join it.

Cretonne Special

Craft Lace Nets Extra fine Filet and various weaves; beautiful

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36-inch Cretonnes, imported and domestic effects; 39c | 18x12-inch Mounted U. S. Standard Flags, on dainty patterns, extra quality, for only, yard..... 39c | white staff, with gilt spear; special, each......

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less they could be fully loaded.

MATHESON HONORED

Hooley, secretary and treasurer. Membership was reported as being

AID IN "BABY WEEK"

Miss Anna Luctscher, Janesville, county nurse, will assist in conducting-the "Baby Week" program in Beloit May 81-June 3 to teach parents better methods of safeguarding infants. Outside and Deloit authorities

will unite in a series of lectures, dem-onstrations and personal conferences for the benefit of Beloit mothers.

Beloit.—Two policement were sent up to the third floor of the Goodwin block Wednesday evening to care, for Roy Hanson, Janestille, who was said

to have been creating a disturbance. He was removed to the police station, where a physician who cared for him stated that Hanson was a drug addict and that his sudden illness was

due to the dope habit. He was re-leased Thursday.

FLOOR ON NAVAL BILL

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington.—Only minor amendments remained to be considered when the senate resumed debate Thursday on the naval appropriation bill. As the result of adoption Wednesday by unanimous vote of Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, that the president be requested to call a naval disarmament conference between the United States. Great Britain and Japan, a final vote was looked for possibly late Thursday.

Senator La Foliette, republican, Wisconsin, was expected to speak again in opposition to the capital ship construction program,

CONDENSED NEWS

New York-President Harding in a

New York—President Harding In a Memorial day message to the American Legion expressed the hope that future yours would bring less need for further national sacrifices. Chicago.—Fred Juris, an invalid, was found living with a wife and two children, and another young woman, Miss Margaret Jarialek.

Chicago.—Airs. E. S. Balley, Chicago. vas elected president of the Illi-

go, was elected president of the Illi-nois Federation of Women's Clubs. Belfast.—The unionists won more

parliamentary seats in the elections than they expected, while the Sinn Feiners and nationalists were less

Peiners and nationalists were less successful than they anticipated.

Chicago. — Potato prices have dropped 90 per cent in one year, C. W. Aamodt, manager of the Minnesota Potato exchange, told the Michligan. Minnesota and North Dakota potato growers here Thursday.

LA FOLLETTE TO TAKE

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Formal Start With Friday Meeting.

At a dinner at the Y. M. C. A. at 6:30 Friday night the Janesville Ki-wanis club will receive its charter from the international organization and thereafter be a regularly con-

and thereafter be a regularly constituted body.

Presentation of the charter will be made by Otis L. Tenary, lieutenant governor of the district and be accepted by Roger Cunningham on behalf of the club. Guests from Kilwanis-clubs of Beloit. Madison, Rockford, Milwaukee, Racine and Kenosha are expected and will be called upon for responses.

Kiwantans are long on song and Dr. Snodgrass, chairman of the music committee, will direct club singing. Dr. S. F. Riebards will sing a solo and Eber/Arthur give a cello solo.

cello solo. Horace Blackman is chairman of Horace Blackman is chairman of the committee on arrangements.
Officers and directors of the Janesville Kiwanis club are: George Jacobs, president; Lee Atwood, vice president; Oscar N. Nelson, secretary; J. M. Beck, treasurer. The directors are the officers and Eber Arthur, Floyd Bennison, Horace Blackman, Roger Cunningham, Harry Haggart, Walter Kohler, Pierpont Wood.

yood. Members of the Kiwanis club are addition to the officers and direc-

Sidney Bostwick, Stephen Bolles, Will Brockhaus, Leslie Boner, Char-les Chase, Bradley Conrad, James <u> មានប្រជាពលរដ្ឋអាចអាចប្រជាពលរដ្ឋា</u>

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Roast 15c Boston Butts18c Pork Steak 20c Side Pork Large Pork Loin 20c Small Pork Loin 25c

Pork Tenderloin Salt Pork _____15c Pork Sausage ... 12½c

Stoppenbach's Best Side Bacon ____20c Bacon Squares ...15c Best Summer Sau-

sage _____25c Bologna, home made 15c

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Plate Beef ____10c Short Ribs Plate Corn Beef

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BAVARIAN GUARD TO BE DISBANDED

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10 lbs. Granulated Sugar, 75c

2 15c cans Pork and 2 15c cans Corn or Peas

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10 bars Hoffman's Naptha Laundry Soap60c 10 bars Bob White

ries25c Large can Pineapple ..85c Large can Peaches ...30c

Large can Apricots ...30c No. 2 can Sliced Peaches25c 2 large cans Pumpkin 25c No. 2 can Red Raspber-

Bell, 488.

Fresh Eggs, doz. 18c No. 2 can Black Raspberries25c No. 2 can Blackberries 25c 2 Van Camps Pork and Beans25c MonarchPork & 💎 🔻

Beans10c Corn or Peas, can 10c Home Grown Potatoes,

10 lb. sk. Salt25c. 3 lbs. Apples25c 2 lbs. bulk Soap Chips 25c

10 lb. pail Dark Karo .60c Plain Soda Crackers,

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VOICE THE PEOPLE

Editor Guzetto—

I seen the paper last night and I want to tell what, I think too, yet in the "talk of the people...—I den't like the man in the paper last night. He says that when this here Lloyd George and the English rich says anything already, it is IT. He is an Irishman and I am a German, but the Germans are fighters as you can see in the war. He says they settle it. I say no we are not settled and nothing to say. We have more to say already than he has. I am an American too, but my heart and everything is with the Irish, but we live here and we can sling the mud too quick. I and the Irish. If he puts his name when he writes I can talk to him yet, but now I say to tell him I and him ան արանան անական անական անական արև անական անակա

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lbs. Home Grown Spin-

Long Green Cucumbers. 3eets, Carrots, Asparagus, Wax Beans and Fresh Tomatoes.

Strawberries. thubarb, 1b. lbs. Good Prunes ... 29c lbs. Pure Lard25c 3 lbs. Lard Compound 34c Large can Peaches ...28c Matches, box5c 6 rolls Toilet Paper . 25c

Armour's Corn Flakes, pkg.10c

4 lbs. Rice25c Uncolored Japan Tea, Tall can Salmon20c cans Corn25c

resh Eggs.
Ve are giving a demonstration on Mazola Oil for cooking and salads. Come in and try a sam-

ple. "We Deliver Free."

JOHN A. FOX

Bell 1971-1972,

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CITY MEAT SHOP 403 W. Milwaukee St.

Fancy Native Steer Beef Rib Roast Beef, lb. ...25c Pot Roast Beef.

lb.22c and 25c Plate Boiling Beef, lb. 15c Plate Corned Beef, lb. 15c-Boneless Rolled Corned

lb.22cv

Pig Pork Loin Roast, Shoulder Roast Veal,

Veal Stew, lb.121/20 Shoulder Roast Lamb, Leg of Lamb or Lamb

Fresh Dressed Yearling Chickens. Home Made Pure Pork

Sausage, Ib.15c Hamburg, fresh cut, _1b.25c Home Made Bologna,

each, lb. 20c (
Bacon by the piece, lb. 30c (
All kinds of luncheon

meats. Fresh Creamery Butter. There will be no delivery Monday.

CITY MEAT SHOP

Bier, Hugill and Curler Old Phone 1802. New Phone 24.

with him yet.
ANOTHER AMERICAN.

FARM TOOL SHED IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

(By Special Correspondent) Darien.-Fire destroyed a tool shed on the farm belonging to Andrew Anderson, 6 miles northwest of this place, Thursday. The Darlen fire department went out and with the aid of farmers and a group of gypsies camping nearby, saved the barn, which was in danger of catch-

Are You Going To Paint?

You should buy the best lead Paint now, iprices are going pp. Get our price on oil by bar-

De Voe Mixed Paints Mirrolac, Brushes. Varnish, Muresco. Auto, Floor and fereen Paints Window Glass

Johnson's Stains and Floor

English, Venetian Red

BADGER DRUG CO. 🗉 Franklin & Milwaukee Sts.

Bell 16.

Los Angeles.—Mark Baker, one of last survivors in the "Charge of light brigade" in the Crimean

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Broilers and Year Old

Chickens

YOUNG PIG PORK.

Ham Roast.

Rib Roast.

Pot Roast.

Loin Roast, 28c.

Fresh Spareribs, 10c. PRIME STEER BEEF 💡

WEET MILK FED VEAL

ANY CUT YOU WISH

Leg, Chops and Shoul-

Home made Pig Pork & Sausages (bulk and link).

OUR MARKET WILL BE

OPEN MONDAY MORN-

ING UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK.

BUT NO DELIVERY.

YEARLING LAMB

BREAD The REAL Food

FEDERAL BREAD

FEDERAL BREAD is particularly wholesome and nourishing. An ideal bread for sandwiches and summer dishes.

See that FEDERAL BREAD is on your table for every meal.

The FEDERAL bakes a host of goodies that are a great help in preparing appetizing summer meals.

Federal System of Bakeries

-On The Bridge-

Special for Saturday.

Pork Sausage10c 2 cans Corn25c Hamburger 15c Choice Pot Roast 15c Best Bacon20c Boneless Corn Beef20c Pork Shoulder Roast, lb......121/2c Pork Loin Roast, lb.22c

119 East Milwaukee Street.

Mother's Best Flour, Sack - \$2.25 Best Creamery Butter, Lb. - 29c

Large Pineapples ... 19c Jelly, glass 10c Large pkg. best Rolled Large can Apricots ... 24c

2 lbs. Lard26c Pig Pork Chops lb. ...27c Snow Flake Bread ...10c 6 bars Swift's White Laundry Soap 25c 3 large Juicy Lem 3 bars Palmolive Soap 25c Nice Cucumbers.

5 bars Goblin Hand

923 Western Ave.

R. C. Phone 1389 Red.

5 rolls Toilet Paper ..25c Large pkg. Corn 15c can Peas or Corn .10c Flakes17c DON'T FAIL TO GET SOME OF THE BARGAINS IN OUR SHOE DEPARTMENT.

"Free Delivery"

Large can Apricots ...24c

Large can Peaches25c

Best Blue Rose Rice, lb. 6c

Beans, lb.6c
4 pkgs, Becker's Best
Macaroni25c
Good Dairy Butter ...25c

Campbells Beans10c

New Potatoes, lb.7c

Oranges, doz.30c

3 large Juicy Lemons .10c

Large jar Genesee Jam 25c

2 cans best Milk25c 2 lbs. best large Prunes 23c

Best Hand Picked Navy

701 Center Ave.

Judge Grimm and U. S. Grant Final Papers to All but 24 Applicants.

Two German born youths who it is alleged claimed exemption from military service during the world war were refused citizenship papers dur-ing the hearings held in the Rock county circuit court Thursday. A total of 82 out of 195 applicants were

total of \$3 out of 195 applicants were granted second papers, passing the loyalty tests of the government examiner and Judge George Grimm.

Carl Richard Surand, German, now employed by the Samson in Indiana, was refused despite his plen and claim that he did not claim examption because of being an alien. emption because of being an alien and obtained his first papers during the latter part of the war. The gov-ernment examiner offered objections and his case was dismissed until lie can convince the naturalization de-partment he offered to serve with the colors.

War Was Loyalty Test War was Loyanty ness.
"The war was the test of your loyalty and it you claimed exemption, you have yot to suffer the consequences," awised the court to Surand." The seconds indicate that Surand." The ecords indicate that you did claim eamption when called for the draft author is finel—until you can prove oterwise."

Kurt Walter Suman, at one time

a sales agent. We also refused on the same ground His case was held open until fither considera-tion and additional-proof is submit-

Law Is Sict.

Under the strict ly set down by the government, which is declared will remain for all the any person who ctaimed exempth from service under the draft beuse he was an alien, can never onin citizenship in the United Stat. As long as he remains a resint of the United States," he is a In without a country."

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A few cases were coincid for additional posting on Amecan government methods.

The aliens who claimed emption because they were Austrias and Germans missed their mark: Under the rules of the war dipartnat the government would not havetaken them in the army even if the did not claim exemption because they were alien enemiss, unless the mook out citizenship papers while it the

Those Granted Ppers.

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Midwest Flour \$2.45 Sack

Half sacks, \$1.25. Buy enough Home Grown Spinach, Green to last until new crop is harvest- 3 Onions, Radishes. Asparagus, ed. Market wild.

ed. 13c lb.

Best Summer Sausage, 30c lb. Bolled Ham and Sliced Eacon and Dried Book.

2 Asparagus 25c 2 lbs. Home Grown Spinach,

Cukes, 10c, 15c, 20c and 25c. Ripe Tomatoes, 30c.1b. Wax or Green Beans, 25c lb. Peppers, Parsley and Celery; Fresh Strawberries and Ripe

Best Butter, 29c lb.

2 lbs. Best Print Lard 35c. 2 lbs. Salted Pennuts 25c. 2 lbs. Peanut Butter 25c

2 16s. Dates, 35c 3 1bs. Prunes 50c.

2 ½ lbs. Cooking Flgs 50c 3 lbs. Peeled Peaches \$1.00 ⁹2 lbs. Apricots 550 Layer Figs, 35c lb.

Fresh Roasted Peanuts, 2 1bs Take 'em with you Monday.

Bulk Olives, 25c pt. Lunch Sets, 15c each.

Lunch Baskets, 25c, 30c, 35c ind 40c. Sandwichola 15c Olive Salad, 18 and 39c jars.

Stuffed Olives 18c up. Ripe Olives, 10 % and 15c

Pal. Chocolates 50c. Chocolaic Mallows 10c box. Plain Pink Mallows 15c box

Plain White Mallows 20c box Plain White Mallows, 40c lb. Elsie Cheese, 25c lb. Best Brick Cheese, 25c lb. Aroma and Gream Cheese. Anything in the Federal line.

Broom Sale, 39c each. Phone your order. Store closed Lall day Monday, Memorial Day.

Dedrick Bros.

Fredinand Butt, Albert Mickle, Paul Mielke, Otto Mielke, father and two sons from Edgerton, William John Schieldt, August Kusch, Charles Wil-helm Brandt, Simon John Androne, John M. Dornstander, Gustav Beyer, John Neiman, Christian Frederick Lentz, Charles Huebel, August George Elser, Daniel Joseph Schafer, Gustaf Karl Wenslaff, and William

George Ullrich.
George Mackay, naturalization examiner, was in Beloit Friday morning and in Janesville during the afternoon for examinations among citizenship applicants who are to be brought before the court (or their papers at a future date.

SUMMER DRESSES

Just received 100 new dresses, in beautiful voiles, navy, browns, navy with white dots, gingham in all new checks, plain, fancy trimming. These dresses are the very latest creation from some of the very best New York houses. Every size from 14 to 54 bust. Priced from \$5.00 to \$25.09.

J. M. Bostwick & Sons.

PLENTY OF FARM

LABOR, AT LAST

For the first time in a year there are enough farm laborers to meet the demands in Rock county, said County Agent R. T. Glassoo on Friday. The number of applications for positions exceeds the number of farmers wantles help. farmers wanting help.

120 COUPLES DANCE. There were 120 couple attending the dancing party given by the Johnstown Center Community club at Kumlien's hall Thursday night.

If you carve your name on the hearts of your friends it will be more lasting than if carved on a marble slah.

Why try to shine shoes if you lack

WE ARE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY. GET TWO DAYS' SUP-PLY OF GROCERIES TOMORROW.

Campbell's Tomato Soup

A few Geraniums, Cabbage and 🎚

Tomato Plants left. Fresh Home Grown Radishes, Green Onions, Leaf Lettuce and Pieplant.

We handle Shurtleff's Brick Ice

E. A. ROESLING

CASH & CARRY STORE East End Racine St. Bridge. i continua a maria a m

Fresh Creamery Butter, 10 tall cans Savoy Milk Jelly, per glass, 10c / 3 lbs. 40c Tea.....\$1.00 S bars Superior Family

Soap 25c Head and Leaf Lettuce and

lbs. Bermuda Onlons25c tawberries and Pineapples Nub House Corn Flakes .. 25c ge Jar Stuffed Olives ...40c nedary Dates, pkg. 25c hnut Peanut

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ila Ginger Ale, nt. Swour and dill pickles. 3 ½nl25¢ 2 1 nut Butter 25c 2 14 ted Peanuts25c Caulra or Tomatoes .. 10e

Frestsed Chickens, 1b. 39e (Pig join Roast, lb. 25c) Bostd, Pork Roust, Ib. 22c Bulk Sausage, 1b.15c Steer Rib Roast, lb. ...25c Roast Beef, 1b. 33c ot Roast, lb. ..22c Boiling 1b.20c Fresh mourg. lb.25c Boned fled Corn Beef, lb.25c and 33c Milk Fd Loin Roast, 1b, , Veat Sho

S lbs. Ved Whole or Ham, 1b. ..35c Bacon in e. Ib. - 33c Bologna, Wand Liver Home Maderst, lb. .. 30e

Plenty of Co Pickled Pigund Pickled Tongue.

We close all inday. Buy a two days tomorrow.

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SHOOTING DUCKS COSTS HUNTER \$100

(Special to the Cazette)

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Eikhorn.—Lawrence Adsit. Trey, was found guilty by a jury in county court Thursday of shooting ducks on Lauderdale lake out of season and was fined \$100 and costs by the court. The case had been an appeal from justice court and as a result it is expected that other parties involved in the shooting will be arrorsed. The jury was out only a short time when it brought in the verdict of guilty.

CAR DISAPPEARS

The desprise of this car and found it is no lock on the garage door and it is believed that thieves stole the cur under cover of the storm. Tracks of the car were found leading out from in a southerly direction, there is no insurance on the car. verdict of guilty.

CAR DISAPPEARS

ELKHORN DOCTOR'S

MEMORIAL PROGRAM.

FOUT'S STATEMENT.

Supt. P. O. Holt wants it emphasized that all school children are to march in the parade at 1:30 Monday.

The Memorial day program at the high school Friday morning consisted of singing patriotic songs and an inspiring address by Rev. R. G. Plerday.

WINSLOW'S CASH AND CARRY GROCERY

Our Store Will Be Closed All Day Monday, Decoration Day.

10 lbs Granulated Sugar, 75c Best Creamery Butter, lb- 29c 2 lbs. Best Pure Lard - - 28c 3 Large Loaves Fresh White **Bread**

Fresh Eggs, doz. . American or Brick Cheese, lb. 10 bars Galvanic Soap Old Potatoes, pk. 4 lbs. New Potatoes .25c California Oranges, doz. .45c Fresh Radishes and Green Onions, bch. 5c 2 large cans Carnation Milk Stoppenbach & Son's Best Bacon, lb......30c 10-lb. sk. Fine Table Salt 1 lbs. Good Head Rice ...25c 4 lbs. Hand Picked Navy Beans Swift's Premium Oleo, lb. Kellogg's Corn Flakes, pkg. 10c Lee Broom, each ______70c Seeded Raisins, lb. Campbell's Beans, can 10c
Jello, all flavors, pkg. 10c Walter Baker's Chocolate, lb. ½ lb. Lipton's Yellow Label Tea, lb. 40c Phone your order and we will have it ready when you call. We do NOT deliver.

CASH IS KING

TOTE THE BASKET. STORE CLOSES ALL DAY MONDAY.

E. R. WINSLOW

24 N. Main St.

Saturday at Stupp's

BIGGER AND BETTER EVERY DAY.

NOT FROZEN

Good Pot Roast...12c || Hamburg Steak; Best Pot Roast 14c 2 lbs. Arm Cut Roast.....16c | Beef Hearts

..10c Y Rump Roast ____20c || Goose Neck ..20c

PIG PORK—NOT FROZEN

Pork Loin Roast 22c | Boston Butts Pork Chops ____25c Fresh Picnic Hams Pork Shoulder

Roast

Pork Steak Pork Sausage ...12½c/ Link Sausage15c Pork Liver ... Spareribs. ... 14c | Salt Pork

.5c

SOME REAL FOR SURE BARGAINS

pt.10c; qt.15c Brick Cheese ____18c | American Cheese Tomatoes, 2 cans 25c Longhorn Cheese Swiss Cheese,45c Pimento Cheese, lb. Cottage Cheese,

Baked Beans ____10c Soap, 6 bars Bacon Squares ...15c Horseradish, 2 bottles Hebe, 2 cans... Stoppenbach's Sugar Cured Bacon,.... Whole or half slab.

We carry the largest variety of Heinz Pickles in Janesville. HOT WEATHER SPECIALS GALORE You Can Save 20% to 30% by Trading at

Ask Your Neighbor, She Knows.

Lodge News

Janesville lodge No. 55, F. & A. M. will meet in special communication this evening at 7:30. Work in the M. M. D. Refreshments. Visiting brothers welcome.

CORRECTION .

In the advertisement of M. M. Reschid in Wednesday night's paper t stated he had a sale on suits thich should have read shoes.



the respect of your employer, your neighbor and the world at large, save and save regularly. If you save regularly you will be known as a provident mae and a respected citizen.

A small amount saved regularly soon amounts to a substantial sum when deposited in the Merchants' and Savings Bank Lt 3% compound interest.

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FLAGS for **DECORATION DAY** Mounted woven cotion U. S.

on smooth imisted statis, gold spearhead ornaments.

Size 11x17 inches, each ... 10c ... 5ize 18x29 inches, each ... 25c Size 24x36 inches, each ... 50c All extra large Flags at 55c and \$1.25. PORCH AND WINDOW

BOXES
Made of heavy galvanized steel painted green outside—3 sizes. 24-in., \$1.50; 30-in., \$1.75 36-in., \$2.00.

36-in., \$2.00. Get our 1-qt. "Wear Ever" Aluminum Stew Pant today, 29c

NICHOLS STORE 32 South Main St

Varieties

In Eight

MARBLE COCOANUT CHOCOLATE SNOW FLAKE LEMON SWEET

EACH ONE A PASTRY TREAT



Why a two-layer cake is best double-baking tells

Time after time we baked layer and loaf cakes, then compared them.

Excelo Cakes must be better baked than any others, we had decided. We knew the ingredients were the best on the market. And the mixing and creaming was done by machinery in clean, white kitchens. So it was all a matter,

Under every test, the layer cake was found to be most evenly baked, most palatable, most easily digested. This was because each cake was double-baked. A two-inch thickness is more evenly baked than one that is three or three and one-half. Thus a cake of two layers is flakier, more nearly perfect, than a loaf cake the same size.

Bakers had refused to use this method because of the (double cost in the oven. So had they refused to place rich? icing on all four sides, on top and between the layers.

But we have baked a rich two-layer iced cake, just as you would make it at home, in a size most convenient to you. Your dessert problem will be solved if you ask your grocer for Excelo Cake today."

COLVIN'S BAKING CO.

EXTRA SPECIAL

THIS WEEK END

MAPLE FUDGE PEANUT BRITTLE

Another of Our "Private Brand" Bricks

Here Is a Real Treat

Smooth-Creamy Maple-Fudge-perfectly blended with rich carbonated ice cream and pure Sugar Peanet Brittle made especially for this brick.

If you have not tried delicious brick before, don't miss it this week. We know you will be more than pleased.

Famous Scientist Praises Carbonated Ice Cream

Professor R. M. Washburn, of the University of Minnesota, America's leading authority on milk products; says; "Repeated tests of carbonated ice cream show clearly that carbonating will bring out the flavor and increase the tastiness of the product, and that the presence of this gas destroys bacteria and prevents other bacteria from growing."

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The new masks are the work of the well known artist, W. T. Benda. They have nothing in com-The Gazette prints freely of events when they are news. The following items are chargeable at the rate of 20 cents a count line, average 5 words to the line; Oblitaries; Cards of Thanks; Notices of any kind where a charge is made to the public. mon with the kind affected by highwaymen, nor yet those worn by department store Santa Clauses, but draw their inspiration from the early days of

THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM.

More and better sources... Curbing the reat profileer. More and better vouses... Curping the reat profiler.

Open roads in the county 265 days a year. Market pavillon and community house. Home and club for working girls.

More parks and playgrounds.

Make the city a place of welcome to visitors and new residents and not for their exploitation.

Build the hotel for Janesville in 1921.

Provide entectainment place and music for the people all the year.

Provide a camp for the anto tourists who come to Janesville.

Continue the paving of Janesville atreets until all are completed.

WHAT MR. CRAIG SAID.

There was an old lady, so the story goes who demanded always to hear the worst, and was only happy when it was told. It may be feared that several just like her have been living in Janesville of late and when the worst was not forthcoming in regard to the Samson Tractor Company they have been grievously disappointed. Some months ago when the Gazette, chasing down rumors asked Mr. President J. A. Craig about some of them he remarked that the city was filled with "barbershop gossip."

So it seemed and since then there have been hundreds of stories affont, not one of which had real foundation, not one of which was helpful to either the city or the Samson, all apparently started and kept moving by that small, narrow, mouth-leaking, conversation-making few, who wanted to hear the worst.

Janesville has many large manufacturing Industries other than the Samson. One, as was told in the Gazette Thursday, is running under full tion. There is usually a small slit for the eyes speed and needs additional help. Others have which are painted on in the most realistic fashion felt the depression but are looking upward now.

But the Samson remains the largest,-over whelmingly so,-industry of the city, either actual or prospective. In it is and has been wrapped up much of the future of Janesville. At the very time when it was getting from hope and auticl pation, into actual active being, came the revolution in every line of activity. The agricultural machinery industry was hardest hit, for its customer was the recipient of the most severe blow. More than a billion dollars in values were struck from the farmer's assets in movable crops, in a few weeks. What could one expect in such a plight? Just what happened of course: stagnation in those lines of industry, dependent uponthe farmer as the ultimate buyer. Naturally the Samson, youngest of the industries in allied lines, could not escape the blow. What has happened has been the most logical thing that could have occurred. What has been done is what the man on the prairie does when the tornado comes: gets-Into the cyclone cellar.

But the storm has passed now and the sun be gins to break through the clouds. So the Samson emerges with others and gradually resumes its place in the industrial world, a live entity, a mighty industrial force.

Still there have been rumors based on conjecture and guesses and more rumors as to the future of the Samson here. It was thought sufficient when Pierre du Pont was here and clearly stated that the Samson Tractor plant would be a large factor in the General Motors organization that, no matter what changes were made and what shifts here and there followed, the ultimate destiny of the Samson was to carry out the big idea which had given it birth.

Now that President Crair has in gathering of the men who have been pushing to a successful termination the expansion campaign authority. "Some of these dances are performed by women. Hundreds of women dance round that this destiny was certain and sure, it is hoped their idols by moonlight, and all have their faces that these rumor-mongers will keep silence at covered with wooden masks, painted in limitation tensor and taken the right step to close the heads of sea animals. These masks have to West Faim Beach Fost, who had been a perturbation of the heads of sea animals. These masks have to West Faim Beach Fost, who had been a perturbation of the heads of women dance round their faces some from said some rude things about him to which he covered with wooden masks, painted in limitation of the heads of sea animals. These masks have to West Faim Beach Fost, who had been a perturbation of their idols by moonlight, and all have their faces some from said some rude things about him to which he will be with a double barreled and of the heads of women dance round their faces. : 'simism

Janesville is with you. Mr. Craig, in everything it can do to make the Samson a great industrial at which whole pantomime are performed and the netors appear disguised, usually as animals, and

Anyhow no one will have to read a book to find out what Col. Harvey means,

TRAING GERMAN WAR CULPRITS.

One of the clauses of the Versailles treaty and of the agreements entered into between the allied nations and Germany was for the trial of certain German officers and civilians for crimes against international law and the rules of civilized warlare. On Thursday the first one of the German prisoners on trial was convicted and sentenced to 10 months in prison. He was a minor culprit and hair. Sometimes the masks are made of (we torhad already been found guilty by a German court martial on the same charges-cruelty and bru-Stality to prisoners at a camp in Westphalia. This court now sitting is composed of seven German Supreme Court justices, pledged to an impartial hearing and there are also present the British is covered with a kind of clay, painted with red solicitor general and representatives of the En-

rtente. In the old court room at Leipsic, from whose walls look down the portraits of old Saxon kings, the evidence, was given that Heyen had brutally beaten prisoners with his fists, gun butts, stones

and other weapons. The episode is indeed strange and remarkable, guished Americans, is gratifying to the people There is a long list of others to be tried and so of this section of the country. Here in the very far the court has shown impartiality and a desire borders of Janesville she grew to young womanto administer only justice.

Although burial prices have fallen considerably. place where it can be cared for well and where one need not be in a hurry to take advantage of it may serve as a memorial to the distinguished the cut rates.

One of the sensible things proposed to relieve the burden of taxation is to place a heavy penalty the locks of Samson have not been shorn. on the fortunes of those who marry into foreign titles and foreign representatives, dragging from America millions of dollars annually. Much of it comes back in attorneys' fees in the divorce courts but we are supporting several thousand. Faith is represented in its highest form by a 30 years dictator in Mexico, has left the capital parasites in pants in Europe with the sweat of man buying hair restorer from a baid headed Mexico City, and it is reported that he has left the country. Tresident De La Barra is in American toll, cle ج الشائد الأصياب التكوير النبية السياد الميكنية والميكرة الأربيسيون

REVIVAL OF THE MASK. By PREDERIC J. HASKIN

took off a whole series of convincing faces.

in the religious ritual!

follies should feature them.

early Greeks discovered."

the race when the mask was an important factor

To John Murray Anderson belongs the distinc-

dramatic features. Anderson is a member of that

group of theater radicals, led by Rhinehardt and

Gordon Craig, who have rebelled against the pho-tographic realism of the present-day theater and

are going back to the primative for their inspiration. He first saw the Benda masks when they were worn by Margaret Severn in a pantomime

produced last spring at the New York Coffee

Mr. Benda's part in the survival of the mask

"I was forced at the last moment to make a pa-

per mask to wear to a masquerade ball," he ex-

plained when questioned concerning his discovery

"It served well and for days lay around my studio

Then I thought of preserving it in more perma

board. The work had a strange fascination, which

grew until mask-making became a sort of a hobby

with me. A thousand dollars would not cover

the cost of time, skill and labor I put into each

mask. But theirs is an hypnotic charm, as the

As may be imagined from this explanation, each

of the Bonda masks is a real work of art. The ar-

tist spends weeks in fashioning one head of card-

board and paper, often lining the interior with

gold leaf and carefully painting the exterior. First, he makes a sketch of the face on cardboard.

Then he cuts out the features and adjusts them.

rounding the cheeks, filling out depressions with

bits of paper, and building up his effects like a

culptor with clay. The result is a face which

when ready for painting, looks much like a human

face after emerging from a major plustic opera-

Small strips of paper, painted dark brown, form

the eyelashes. The nostrils are well silt, also, to

Hair is painted on or built up by means of painted

"I have recently been experimenting with masks

rom living models," says Mr. Benda. "From

careful drawing of the model's face I cut out the

profile and fit it to the face,' filling out the dis-

prepancies with bits of paper until all is rounded

o the contour of the original—in short, a perfect

Mr. Benda's studio in Gramercy Park contains lozens of masks, each one of which is a distinct

masterpiece of its kind. It was from this collec-

tion, representing three year's work, that Mr. An-

n the Follies.

no other direction.

mouth.'

clerk.

ly to have disappeared.

lerson selected the masks for Miss Severa to wear

The only drawback to the use of the mask is that

t cannot be worn continuously throughout a per-

ormance. Owing to the difficulty it presents to

preathing, the time limit for its continuous wear

s 15 minutes. In the case of pantomime when

they are worn throughout the entire scene, they

Mr. Benda, who is the nephew of the late Ma-

"American Indians also have mystic festivities

belong to secret societies. No outsider is admit-

ed to these strictly ritual dances. Many of them

have passed out of existence but others are still held with great regularity. Membership in these

secret societies is always restricted and the mem-

pers enjoy certain privileges. Thus, the 'Hamatsa'

which is a society among the northwest Indians,

was once allowed to eat human flesh.
"The secret societies among the Polynesians

their dances. The dancers wear monstrous animal

heads or grotesque human faces, carved of light

corated with vegetable substances to represent

toise shells elaborately put together and carved.

"In New Britain the natives observe the pleas

ant custom of using the skulls of their deceased

relatives for masks. The skull is provided at the

back with a transverse bar, which the dancer keeps in his teeth while whirling about. The head

The Greeks also used masks for their dramatic

That the name of Frances Willard is to be

Willard school house should be preserved in a

Very gratifying it is to Janesville to know that

dead after whom it was named."

UNCLE HIRAM HAVERSACK SAYS:

interretive dances, but after this they seem large

are promptly removed as the curtain falls.

fit, It is delicate, tedious work. When the whole

mask is feature proof, I paint it as would a por-

t breathing, but the mouths are closed

ent form, and began fashioning it out of card-

while important, was purely accidental.

House Club. He was immediately impressed with their great artistic value, and decided that the

New York City-One, of the most notable features of this year's theatrical season, now drawing He never made the major league when he was to a close, has been the revival of masks upon the stage. The season has been an exceptional one containing many surprises and thrills, but nothing

couldn't make his college team, but dien't grieve at all;

grieve at all;

When he was young and supple and had

strength to spend and spare,

He'd strike out with the bases full, but didn't more sensatinoal than the moment when the American dancer, Margaret Severn, paused in the midst of the Greenwich Village Foliies and took off her face-a beautiful, painted face that had seemed unquestionably to belong to her. After that, the audience was prepared for anything, and

rave and swear; And he didn't fling his bat away or sit around and sob

Because he couldn't steal a base or hit like
Tyrus Cobb. Miss Severn did not disappoint it. She put on and

playing ball,

JUST FOLKS

WHY COLFERS ARE DIFFERENT.

He played the game for pleasure and he didn't which

world of foldered fiction and youthful uss or fret time he missed in service or his ball went in the net.

Adapt's he's fat and forty and his stomach's world of foldered fiction and youthful romance, yet a noble one and full of such thrills as never can be felt vicarlously in the imagination.

Young women who seriously wish tion of bringing back to the stage this oldest of Every in the net.

But today's he's fat and forty and his stomach's

ilke Bobby Jones.

And Alex Ross con't tell him, when his brow with sweat is damp.

In a way that is convincing, that he'll never be a "champ." (Copyright, 1921, by Edgar A. Guest.)

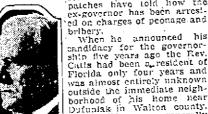
ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT BY ROY K. MOULTON.

"SEND FOR MACK SENNETT." Dear Roy—What will the wild waves say when they see the ladies in the 1921 bathing suits? V. D. P.

Who's Who Today

THE REV. SIDNEY J. CATTS.

"Who is Catts?" was a burning question in Florida when the Rev. Sidney J. Catts announced his candidacy for governor of that state in the summer of 1916. Today the question is being asked in all parts of the country, for widely published disputches have told how the ex-governor has been arrested on charges of peonage and



ex-governor has been arrested on charges of peonage and bribery.

When he announced his candidacy for the governorship five years ago the Rev. Catis had been a resident of Florida only four years and was almost entirely unknown outside the immediate neighborhood of his home near Dufunlak in Walton county. His candidacy was generally ridiculed as an act of presumption, but he got the sumption, but he got the sumption, but he got the sumption, but he got the sumption. Sidney Johnstone Catts was born near Pleasant Hill, Ala., July 31, 1863. He studied at Howard college, a Baptist institution, and afterward at the Alabama Polytechnic institute. In 1882 he was graduated from the Lebanon, Tenn, law school and two years later entered the Baptist ministry. After serving as mastor of the Baptist church at Fort Deposit, Ala., he went to the First Baptist church at Tuskogee, but later returned to Fort Deposit.

In 1994 he ran for congress in the Fifth con-

ame Modjeska, has always been interested in the

dame Modjeska, has always been interested in the theater. It was his knowledge of the history of the drama which caused him to become interested in the in the making of masks. In the libraries and musums he found samples of masks that had been worn five centuries before Christ. "And they were pretty good masks, too," he said. "Even those of the Greeks represented real artistic achievements."

No one knows when the first masks came into being, but it is well known that they were used in anotent tribal dances. The tribal dance, of course, was the first form of dramatic art. It was the race's first form of self-expression and was developed in connection with religious worship. The dance is still the only form of dramatic art practised by primative tribes existing in the world today.

"Among the Aleutians mystic mask-dances form part of their holy ceremoneles," we are told by one authority. "Some of these dances are performed by women. Hundreds of women dance round their faces in the property of the self-expression and all have their faces and and political supporter. Earman the entired to Fort Deposit. And, he with the first form of masks, that had been used to fort the proposit of Alabana, but was beaten the first form of masks, that had been appeal for funds from the pulpit, and some years later settled down on a papeal for funds from the pulpit, and some years later settled down on a papeal for funds from the pulpit, and some years later settled down on a papeal for funds from the pulpit, and some years later settled down on a papeal for funds from the pulpit, and some years later settled down on a papeal for funds from the pulpit, and some years later settled down on a papeal for funds from the pulpit, and some years later settled down on a papeal for funds from the pulpit, and some years later settled down on the pulpit, and some years later settled down on a papeal for funds from the pulpit of the pulpit of the waster managed for funds from the pulpit of the waster managed for funds from the pulpit of the wa

State Press Comment

Prompt ratification was given the nomination of Warden Henry Town, of the state prison for Prompt ratification was given the nomination of Warden Henry Town, of the state prison for membership on the state board of control. This action by the senate meets with well deserved approval as Warden Town without question is exceptionally well fitted for the duties of his new position. Should all prospective state appointees have the same qualifications for jobs they seek, there would seldom be any question of confirming any nominations. Gov. Blaine might make.

— Fond du Lac Reporter.

It wight he a good plan to offer a reward for

kill and cat anybody who happens to intrude upon It might be a good plan to offer a reward for a "dead auto thief." One dead automobile thief would help a lot in curbing the desire of these fellows to run away with an automobile belonging to some one else.—Kenosha News. wood and gaudily painted in red, black and while; the head covered with a framework of cape, de-

Soon it will be only the M. D.'s who car quench a thirst.-Eau C'aire Leader.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

May 27, 1881.—Sells' Brothers show will pitch their tent in this city tomorrow and huge crowds are expected.—On June 24th, the Forepaugh white and blue stripes around the eyes and circus, the largest in existence, will be in the city and besides the two shows, will give a big free street parade.—The Bower City band has been hired to play for the Rock County Fair.

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO That the name of Frances Willard is to be placed in the Hall of Fame among other distinguished Americans, is gratifying to the people of this section of the country. Here in the very borders of Janesville she grew to young womanhood. It is more fitting than ever, that the old

TWENTY YEARS AGO May 27, 1901.—The First/National bank at Mineral Point was robbed a few days ago and the amount of money stolen in bonds and stock has been estimated at \$26,000. At reward of has been estimated at \$20,000. At reward \$3,000 has been offered for the capture of

thief and the finding of the bonds.—Jackson Vickerman, Milton Junction, an old resident of this county died last night.

TEN YEARS AGO May 27, 1911.—The athletic meet for girls of the State School for the Blind was held at the school this morning. It was similar to the one iven last week for the boys.—Portifire Diaz, for command.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

THE CALLING OF THE NURSE

A nurse asking for advice about gaining weight remarks that she "accepts none but 12-hour cases," meaning that she refuses to work more than 12 hours a day. At that, she works about four hours longer than a woman should work. And she does hard work 100. hard work, 100.

Yet there is no other calling or When he was playing tennis, his was not a topnotch game.
His play was ordinary, but it pleased him just
tae same.
Ho was happy and contented if he conquered
now and then
And never dreamed of ranking with the leading
tennis men:

Yet there is no other calling of profession. It was the nursing a profession, but rather a calling—which a woman can follow, short of the most sacred of all callings, mollerhood, that wins for a young woman so much lave and respect as that of nursing. It is a hard life with mighty little of the glamour tennis men: which surrounds the nurse in the world of foldered fiction and youthful

But today's he's fat and forty and his stomach's in the way
And he's listed with the gelfer's and he's learning how to play;
There is age upon his shoulders, and there's stiffness in his benes.
But he wants the pro to teach him how to drive like Bobby Jones.
And Alex Ross can't tell him, when his brow with sweat is damp,

The same that is convincing that he'll never work and there a hospital or other institution may admit young women who are not high school graduates, but I would not advise a young women to seek training school graduates, but I would not advise a young women to seek training in such an institution. If you are not propared to qualify for a first class training, don't try to find a short cut. Better to be a practical nurse without any pretenses to the skill of a graduate nurse. We have plenty of places nowadays for intelligent trustworthy women who are prepared to do practical nursing.

to do practical nursing.

The young woman intending to study nursing must have good healh, otherwise she cannot cope with the work a pupil nurse is called upon to do in the two or three years of fier

Wonder how many of Edison's questions his learned friend, Hank Ford, could answer.

Queen Mary permits the tango in Buckingham palace for the younger set. But what she will do to the shimmy and jazz will be aplenty.

It is announced officially that sun spots do not affect the weather. Well, then, what do they affect, and what affects the weather? Let us follow this interesting problem to the bitter end. been far better furses and the far-ished at the end of the second year-Of all the dangers there is none greater than the danger of a little knowledge. A good curse is never found pretending to diagnose allments and prescribe treatment—incom-petents and almost doctors are fond of that caper.

Noted Physician and Author.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Rindly toll me whether there are benefits for disadvantages derived from eating raw onlons, and if any what they are. (E. K.)

ANSWER—Onlons supply certain desirable elements to the body, such as iron and time. Green or raw onlons are somewhat taxative, diuretic (increasing excretion through kidneys), expectorant (increasing or aiding expectorant (increasing or aiding expectorant (increasing or aiding expectorant) in bronchitis) and soporific. Raw onlons delay the emptying of the stomech; the delay permits more thorough admixture of the digesting food with the gastric juice, which means more complete digestion and less work for the intestine. Therefore raw onlons are sometimes valuable in the diet of persons with intestinal disease. Raw onlons increase the hydrochloric acid secretion in the stomach, and should therefore be avoided by persons with diseases in which there is excessive hydrochloric acid in the stomach.

Stanumering.

Stommering.

In reference to your treatment for stammering and stuttering I wish to inquire if it applies to that kind of stammering in which one loses all the breath before being able to articulate. Excitement makes it worse.

(N. A.)

ANSWER—That is just what it applies to. That is the usual difficulty with stammerers and stutterers. But let's not call it "my treatment." I offer only some general advice on the subject with certain exercises which have been found useful in overcoming such faults. All of which I have gleaned from various competent medical authorities. cal authorities.

Sulphur and Molasses.

I have been told that sulphur and molasses is a very good follood purifier to take in the spring—three days, then stop three days, then take three days again for three times. Please tell me the proportions. Can it have any Hi-effects? (B. N.)

ANSWER—No III effects, Both sulphur and molasses are merely mild laxatives. No effect on the blood. Mix molasses and flowers of sulphur in about equal quantities, and take a tablespoonful for a dose.

Dealtrady will answer all sign-

Or. Heady will answer all sign-ed letters pertaining to health. Only inguirles of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mall if written in tak and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

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(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing the Janesville Gazette Information Bureau, Frederick J. linskin, Director, Wandington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The bureau cannot sive advice on legal, medical, and Camelal matters, It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly, dive full mane and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. What kind of food should the

with polson as rat bait? R. K. The department of agriculture stresses the fact that it is necessary to tempt the well fed rats of this country by providing a variey of foods. Select food from the three classes—meat, vegetable and coreal ombining each with barium carbon ate in the proportion of one part poison to four parts food. If one kind of food does not attract the rat, prob-ably another sort will.

a clear and brilliant tone and is hard enough to withstand hard usage. The wood of which the bars are made is seasoned for from three to seven years, in order that the bars will stay in tune. The sounding board frames are usually made of white quarter sawed oak with sound boards of

Q. What became of the famous Loog Tom gun, and what weight was

spruce.

it? E. B.

A. The Long Tom is a 42-pound gun which was ofiginally part of the hattleship Hoche. It was captured by the English in 1798 and sold to America. During the French attack America. During the French attack on Haitli in 1804 it was used and dismounted until 1812. It was placed on the "General Armstrong" which ran the blockade of the British at New Orleans, 1814. The General Armstrong ran into the hay near Horta. Fayal (Azore islands), after an encounter with a British squadron, the property which a british squadron with the property of the through which she was rendered help-

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HOROSCOPE

"The stars incline but do not compel." FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1921.

This should be a lucky day, if the stars are wisely read. The Sun and Mercury are in friendly sway, while Venus is adverse.

All who seek employment should lose no time, while this configuration

prevails, for it is believed that po-sitions are more easily obtained du-ring this rule than at any other time. Office-seekers have a most encour-aging sign, making for the favorable consideration of their claims to re-

cognition.

Mercury, the planet that is believed to guide writers and editors, today promises honors for a newspaper man who will attain fame and high

Although this planetary government is most fortunate for men it is not a lucky one for women. Love affairs are subject to an un-

friendly government of the stars. It is not an auspicious rule for weddings.

A London astrologer prophesics A London astrologer prophesies that important changes affecting the world generally will follow the conjunction of Jupiter and Saturn in September. The dismemberment of the Turkish empire is predicted.

India will be disturbed by political troubles and there may be serious unrisings during the summer.

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Murders so numerous since the war will not decrease and many strange crimes will be recorded during the summer months.

Religious controversies, repeatedly proposticated, will disturb the United

States at a time when projective and bigoury apparently have almost dis-appeared, the seers forted. Neutune is in an aspect indicating dissatisfactions among and women. Trade unions will un-dergo changes and international dis-

putes are forecast.

The Moon opposed to Mercury presages disputes over treaty obli-gations and heated debates in Congress.
Persons whose birthdate it is

have the augury of a prosperous year. Those who are employed prob-ably will be promoted. Children born on this day will be fortunate in business connections and should win early success.

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less. Long Tom was dismantled and remained at Fayal until brought back-to New York in 1893. This was through the efforts of Col. Reid, son of the commander of the General, Armstrong.
Q. Han Connecticut another nick-

Q. Hasi Connecticut another nick-name besides Nutmer state? A. A. A. A. popular nickname of Con-necticut is the Land of Steady Habits.



th' price o' utilities is goin' up, th' income tax burden is t' be lifted from th' shoulders o' th' rich an' spread around, th' mall is late ever other day, th' sawmill has closed down, sody water is still 15 cents an we're gittin' back t' normal we don't think. rayed Ford is bein' held by Til-

We're meddlin' in European affairs

his apartment objecting to a rent in "FIGHTING DOC" TO

FIGHT LANDLORDS

Chleage — C. H. E. Ziegier, known along the north "goid coast" as the "ghiling doc" announced Friday he would appeal the adverse ruling which ost in one of the most spectacular andlord-tenant battles which have clogged Chicago court calendars. Ziegler displayed a huge sign in front of

****************** AMERICA FORWARD

We have now met, one after another, practically all the difficulties that come during a period of deflation.

The clouds are behind; clear skies are ahead. Another crop is on the way; to be gathered in the fali.

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TURDAY EVENINGS OPE

She had scarcely knew herself the longer dreading to meet Tim. She was like the best of these women. In fact, her own quietness about her in lines of slenderness and grace and the band of gray fur was a supremely clever touch. Since the full soiled tunic had here cut off, the draped underskirt now became the skirt of the strength of And Gaby brought him up and presented him to Ruth.

She was pretty then. She could be charming too. She could be all the charming too. She could be all the

girls were lost in admiration, first of one, then the other.
"I must say it's a mutual admiration party." Gaby's voice came from the deorway. "Myra, what have you done to this dear, little girl? She looks like a sure enough grown-up society lady."
Ruth blushed at the implied compiment. Gaby studied her critically, while she ripped off her own dress and tossed it hastily into a closet.

while she ripped off nor own cress and tossed it hastily into a closet.

"You'd better wear my silver searf, or why wear any" she rathled on.
"You've such good arms, you cushin't to mind showing them. Will you hack me up? Myra, the party is seriving. Go into the other room and be a sweet hostess while I get into this dress."

dress."
-Tim's voice was heard from the

dress."
Tim's voice was heard from the hall Ruth was glad she could stay back a moment under prefense of helping Gaby dress.
"Run on in, I'il, struggie along atone." Gaby said. "There's your friend from the dear old home town, don't you hear him? Better see him now, you won't get a chance when the party really arrives."
"I'd rather wait and help you dress." Ruth answered. Something in her tone caught the ear of the little actress. She looked up—suddenty enough to find confirmation for her suspicion when she saw Ruth's faces. "I thought so," she said, her own quite different, "Myra is such a little fool. She can't help but give herself away. I knew she was deliberately filtring with Tim, but I didn't know." she stopped suddenly. "Didn't know what?" Ruth wanted to have it all out now.

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That he was the chap who was engaged to you. Myra talks a lot, you are, and she told me about you and her admiration for your strugges there at home. She really does adore you, Ruth, and admires you immensely. But she's simply a natural born. Tuthless little firt. She didn't have a thing to do with her time, and she carried on outrageously with Tim. Well, she got him. It was poor sportsmanship on her part. I'll say, when she knew you liked him."

All this time Gaby was powdering her face and fixing her thick black hair with quick, deft fingers.

"It doesn't make any difference, 'I'm not in love—any more." Ruth answered, sitting down suddenly on the bed.

bed.
"You're a little brick." Gaby jumped up, dropping the long train of her dress, "You deserve better than Tim, and you'll get it. Let's see—there's a man coming tonight. Come there's a man coming tonight. Come here till I put some rouge on your cheeks. No, don't protest. You mustn't look like a ghest. Only a touch, so no one will know—now you look like a demure little Quaker.".

But Ruth felt grown up and quite applisticated when she joined the group in the front room. There were applied of the group in the front room. There were applied of the grown that we have the complete the proof. She was

proup in the front root. There were nearly a dozen there now. She was pleased, too, because she looked so pretty. She, too, could be beautiful if she had money and lelsure and a chance to dress up like these women. Then, so curious is the effect of fine

Dut by mutual consent, they avoided each other after the polite greet-

WHEN BEBE SERVED TIME FOR SPEEDING



Bebe Daniels "languishing" in Jail. Assigned to cell No. 236 in the Orange county, California, jail, after conviction on a charge of speeding, Bebo Daniels, the motion picture actress, "did time" for ter days, having waived her right of appeal. She took up her duty with the "kitchen squad," assigned to her immediately upon registering

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Clothes upon the feminine psychology, found herself no longer dreading to meet Tim. She was like the best of these women. In fact, her own quiethness made her stand out in contrast to the universal brilliancy and filtter. She heard one man ask:

"Who's the stunning girl, Gaby?"

And Gaby brought him up and presented him to Ruth.

She was pretty then. She could be charming too. She could be all the things that had attracted Tim, and lad taken him away from her? A stage, except one tall, awkward looking man who sat rather silently apart. "He's some sort of a Wall street millionaire." Mr. Jordan explained. "He's a harmless old duck who has somewhere all connected with the stage, except one tall, awkward looking man who sat rather silently apart. "He's some sort of a Wall street millionaire." Mr. Jordan explained. "He's a harmless old duck who has a many the new what is many the party, and they quite filed her tiny room. There was a buzz of talk, a lot of laughing, much of it too loud or too high, and talk of people and things strange to Ruth. "You're so quiet." a voice said to her. She turned to smile at the man whose compliment she had overhears. He was a Mr. Jordan, who had something to do with the stage, she did not know what.

"I like to listen." Ruth answered. "It's a new world to me, you see."

They sat and talked awhile, forgetting the others. Mr. Jordan, the was not an actor. He designed and painted seemery for plays, and knew a great many theatrical people. The men were all connected with the stage, except one tall, awkward looking man who sat rather silently apart. "He's a harmless old duck who has a many the great many the knew and knew a great many theatrical people. The men were all connected with the stage, she did not know what.

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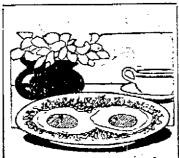
She would not go to Tim, she would make him come to her.

But when he came up to speak to her he looked so handsome in his dress suit that she forgot her own prettiness in admiration of him. Certainly Tim was good to look at, in his well fitting suit.

But by mutual certainly again.

He went on giving ner the institute of most of those present, and finally drew from her a brief account of her own life at home—brief because Ruth sald nothing of the need of money, which was three-fountly of the life

Saturday-A New Idea



The Grand Hotel

You Will Like Our Delicious Plate Lunch At 60c

Hours 11 A. M. to 2 P. M. We make special efforts to please Janesville people who lunch downtown. The delicious serve you are all prepared under our own supervision on our own

This is a specially cool place during summer. A new ventil-Our Best Coffee ator recently installed, completely changes the air in the main Sure Is A Treat. dining room, the large private dining room and the Coffe Shop every three minutes.

BY THE UNIVERSAL GROCERY CO. THE FOLLOWING FIGURES WERE TAKEN FROM OUR RECORDS AND SHOW A DECLINE FROM MAY 1920 TO SAME DATE THIS YEAR ON 20 COMMODITIES OF THE SAME GRADES AND BRANDS OF

FACTS & FIGURES ABOUT

THE HIGH COST OF LIVING

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To Sonie People 1

Does not seem to be much. But to a family spending \$10.00 per week for food it means in a

a Reason.

See Our Window Display.

To further convince the grocery buying public of Wisconsin that our prices and methods are right, we submit herewith amount of our sales for our four stores—412 State St., Madison; Monroe, or the first 18 weeks of last year against the first Beloit and Janesville—all that were in operation f

18 weeks of this year. Our System must be right from the way our competi-

Your

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Will pay you 3 per

cent on saving ac-

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ceries at our store.

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SALES FIRST 18 WEEKS THIS YEAR

\$129,618.26 | \$125,773.50 Gain - \$3,844.76, or $2\frac{96}{100}\%$

SALES FIRST 18 WEEKS LAST YEAR

A NET GAIN IN DOLLARS AND CENTS UNDER PRESENT CONDITIONS WITH OUR PRICES DOWN ON AN AVERAGE OF OVER 50%

ENERGY DEVOTED TO FIGHTING A COMPETITOR IS APT TO BE A WASTED ENERGY. A MORE SATISFACTORY RE-TURN WILL BE HAD BY FORCING ONE'S OWN AFFAIRS FOR-

RAISES THE QUALITY - LOWERS THE COST OF ALL BAKINGS

Itreceived highest Awards, World's Pure Food Exposition, Chicago—Paris Exposition, Paris, France - positive proof of its superior merit.

It is used by more housewives, domestic scientists and chefs than any other brand. That would not be the case, if it were possible to secure a higher quality leavener.

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A pound can of Calumet contains full 16 oz: Some baking powders come in 12 oz. cans instead of 16 oz. cans. Be sure you get a pound when you want it.

Calumet Cream Cake Recipa

-3 cups pastry flour, 3 level: tea-spoons Calumet Baking Powder, 1/2 cup butter, 11/4 cups granulated sugar, Yolks of 3 eggs, 1/4 cup cold water, Whites of 3 eggs, 1/2 teaspoon orange extract. Then mix in the regular way.

Peanut Butter, 2 pounds	Red Cross Macaroni, or Spaghetti, 3 pkgs 25c Chipped Beef, large glass	
Fancy American Cheese, lb	PRESERVES, 153/4 oz. Jar 250	Borden's Malted Milk, 10c
pkg	Olives, full quart jar. 49c Horseradish, 2 jars. 25c Comet Brown Rice, 2 pkgs. 25c	Molasses, No. 2½ can. Old Mill Stream Toilet Paper, 2 for. Heinz Baked Beans, can. Cont Table Poets
Apricots, large can	Lenox Soap, 40c Gold Dust, 5 small pkgs. 2:	Sc Fancy Cut Table Beets, 2 cans

Last year, 1920, we sold over one-half million dollars' worth of groceries-our first full year in W Inat's the Reason consin. This year we expect to sell over one million and a half dollars' worth.

Why we want you to become one of our customers. , Give up your credit and delivery habit for one week. Buy your groceries the Universal Way. Keep account and see what you save. The more we sell the less you have to pay.

EXTRASPECIALSATURDAY

BE SURE TO VISIT OUR NEW STORE

113 East Milwaukee Street, Just Across Street From Myers Theatre.

The Spoils of the Strong

"Let us hope you are right about it," responded Alfred, gravely. "If not—then we'll have to apply the

not—then We'll have to says
remedy."
"And the remedy?" she inquired.
humorias him.
"The remedy? The remedy is war—and universal military service.
That's what will make men. This,
country has had a life of ease too
long. War will bring to the front the long. War will bring to the front the red-blooded men who will put to shame this present weakness. And by Jove, if I don't believe we're going to have it tool See here—"

He reached for one of the papers on the table, but Evelyn quickly and on the table, but Evelyn quickly and the table, but Evelyn graspe.

"I have come to tell you—" she was beginning, when Evelyn, rising, broke beginning, when Evelyn, rising, broke with a rippule of sympathetic

on the table, but Every during the firmly removed it from his grasp.

"We mustn't talk any more about those things today. It isn't good for you, it really isn't. Affred dear."

He leaned back in his invalid chair and sat tooking thoughtfully off into the distance.

and sat looking thoughtfully on this distance.

"Evelyn," he aid at length, "I simply can't understand you. I just can't. How on earth can you hold the views you do? Great heaven, where would this country have been if those old revolutionary ancesides of yours and mine had, thought as you do? There east light wave?" he lengthed grim. mine had thought as you do: Increcertainly weren't — he laughted grimly—"there certainly weren't any weak
and womanish pacifists among them!"
Evelyn's cool and steady hand
closed gently over his hot and throb-

closed Real of the plant of the plant one.

"You poor dear boy—you are so, so tired!" she exclaimed.

For a moment he was silent, then "something made her add quickly, "Sometime—sometime when you are according years much stronger and bet-"Sometime—sometime when you are feeling very much stronger and better—maybe I can make you understand how it is that war has come to mean to me a madness, an inconceivable madness. You see, dear—just briefly and finally—I hold that there is a higher patriotism that that you are droaming of, a patriotism that presupposes the fatherhood of God and the universal brotherhood of man. That is why I am not willing to accept the code or courage of the streets, or. In higher spheres, the mailed fist, the doctriness of force against the principles of Christianity."

He turned and looked at her long and steadily.

"I wonder—I wonder if there can actually be anything in what you say."

She rose and stood over him. She rose and stood over him looking down very tenderly when waiting to tell you—you fire to some in put so made me tell foofferey when writing to him. It is always so much can get it all over and there is no one can feet all over and there is no one anget it all over and there is no one with the says that deen is no one and the interest of see."

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say."
She rose and stood over him, looking down very tenderly upon him, and a smile, indulgont, beautiful in its sudden flash, illuminated her

"Yes, there is something—every-thing in it," she said. "Now, it is time for your afternoon pap."

"Gets-It" Ends All Corns

Good for Calluses. Money Back II It Falls.



the jabbing, strebbing pain of it stops, for all time.

No corn, hard or soft, is too old or too deeply rooted to resist "Gets-It." Immediately it dries and shrivels, the edges loosen from the true flosh and soon you can peel it right off with your fingers as painlessly as you trim your nails.

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Don't Hide Them With a Vell: Re-move Them With Othine—Double

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Don't hide your freekles under a veil; get an ounce of Othine and remove them. Even the first few applications.





Minor hurts which occur in every home—cuts, burns, scratches, etc.— can be quickly healed by Resinol Ointmont. It stops the smarting at once and cools the inflammation. Your druggist sells it. Keep a jar on hand.

Resinol

CHAP, XI.-A Year Later Maria Douglas paused before the great stone gateway of Alfred and Evelyn's home. She heaved a sign of rellef at sight of the inviting coolness made by the deep wide shadows be-

youd.

On reaching the house she avoided the main entrance, and made her way round to the side of the building. Nearby under a spreading elm there were a rustic bench, a table and sey and long the property in the sex of the sex of

"Thave come to tett you—saw was beginning, when Evelyn, rising, broke in with a rippple of sympathetic laughter.
"But you have told me already," she whispered.
Alaria stared inhocently, "Really, I couldn't," she said. "I only knew my-self last night."
"One look into your face is sufficient," responded Evelyn.
Maria reflected, "It certainly is glorious to be as happy as I am! I didn't tithk that Bob and I could be married for years and years. He is just recently out of the Harvard law school, and, the only prospect ahead is to come through his uncle. Mr. Blodsoe—that, and of course his own good efforts. I met him while I was at Dana Hall. He is a Kentuckian, and his last name is Underwood. I forgot that I hadd't told you any of and his tast name to interwood. Forgot that I hadn't told you any of these things. But we have only been engaged for a' fow weeks—since he came here from Boston. I have been wanting to tell you—you first of all—but somehow I just couldn't. Some

In as speedly as possible after we are married."

To be continued.

Billy Whiskers

Billy even went so far in his "spurcing up" process as to stand in "spureing up" process as to stand in the stream where the water was so deep that it flowed through his long beard until it was washed as clean and white as snow and which, after it had dried in the sun, waved as prettily as if curled by some fashionable hair-dresser's curling iron.

There was a beautiful full moon, which Nannie said reminded her of the one that shone on the night they were married in this same pasture. For it was just as full and just as bright them as now.

bright them as now. There were cows, calves, goats, pigs and cats at the banquet, and an old crow and owl perched in a tree old crow and owl perched in a tree near by to watch and give warning in case any one approached or spied upon them. Several chickens and turkeys almost made bold to roost in the oak tree before dark so that they would be there when the feast began. They came early because they were afraid of night-hawks and weasels if they crossed the weadow after dark. Presently, sneaking alone in the shadow of the fence, came two or three sheep, then a cow and a calf, bolder than the rest, sallied down the middle of the pasture as unconscious as if they were merely going for a drink. Next a horse came running



along as if exercising himself, but the along as if exercising himself, but the add feature of it all was that they carried something in their mouths, as could be seen by their showes, and all made for the same place in the pasture.

"Dear-oh-me! I am sure I don't have when the carry to the hanguet."

Tablets or Granules)

For INDIGESTION

Take dry on tongue or with hot or cold water.

QUICK RELIEF!

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To lind your freckies under a very lot the banquet," "Dear-oh-me! I am sure I don't know what to carry to the banquet," mused an old black tom cat, as he provided round the house looking for something that a goat would like to cat. "Goats don't like meat of I could steal some bacen out of the smoke house, for I see that the door has been left open. Neither do they like mice: still, I have heard that they cat everything imaginable, even to time cams, but I don't believe everything that I hear. Just the same, it is getting late and I must be going or the banquet will be over before I get there. I have it. I will creep down cellar and steal some of that cold chicken from the swinging shelf. That cough to taste good to them." So down the cellar steps he crept, and snatched a leg of chicken from the platter, where it had been put for tomorrow's luncheon.

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that was the cal's name) ran along the garden under the current bushes until he was out of sight of the house, and then he took to his heels and fairly flew across the broad strip of moenlight that stretched between him and his goal, for it shone directly in front of the dog's kennel, and Jack well knew that it would be a life-and-death struggle if the dog caught him taking chicken from the house, for they had never been good friends and it was only because they both belonged to the same family that they put up withh each other at all. put up withh each other at all.
"Bow, wow;" barked the dog in

Namie.
"You are usually the first," said Billy. "I hope nothing happened to you."
"Oh, no! Only I could think of nothing you vegetarians like, so I spent lots of time looking around and at last had to give up and bring some-thing that we cats dealy love."
(And Saturday you will hear lots (And Saturday you wi more about the banquet.

MINUTE MOVIES

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THE HEART OF

FOURTH EPISODE

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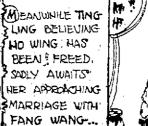
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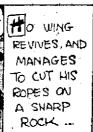




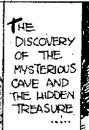














TO-MORROW ON THIS SCREEN WILL BE SHOWN THE LAST EPISODE LOVES SURPRISE



Edited by John H. Millar

DAILY HARDKNOT

(Make up one and send it in.) Neither flesh nor fowl, though I bave

legs: Laid freshly every day, though I am

not eggs: Neither flower nor fruit, "though

A FAMILIAR QUOTATION (Who wrote it?)
All is not gold that glissenelh.

The Boys' and Girls' Gazette

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BOYS CAN'T DECIDE WHOSE DOG PARD IS: GIVE HIM TWO HOMES

(Last day of "The Finding of Pard") It was 3 o'clock that afternoon when Sam and Eddle, explorers bold. marched carefully into Northvale with the little rough-coated fox-terrier they had found in the cave. In their arms. His front leg was broken, and he had probably crawled into Dolan's cave as a place of refuse. Though he was yet in misery his whines were less mournful.

ansent elther. But at home that night, just after supper, Eddie brought up the sub-ject of dogs. "May I have one, Mother, please—please, Ma?"

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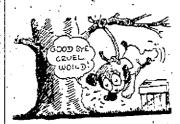
"Well, all right, if it's a nice dog."
Whereupon Eddie started the story of the finding of the terrier. "An' I'm going to keep him," he concluded.
But in 'Sam's home the same thing was taking place. So at 7 o'clock as Sam hurried to Parker's, where he was to meet Eddie, he primed himself to announce the fact that he would give the dog a home.

"We way dow'!" determined Eddie.

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"No you don't!" determined Eddie firmly as Sam related his intentions.



died the day before the dog tax was due."

Bliggins for some years had gone the pace that kills, only it didn't kill him but merely reformed him. Then he joined the church and rose so high in its council that he was sent to one of the big cities as delegate to a con-

he returned.
"The convention? Oh, all right,"
answered Bliggias. "But that town!
Some town! If I'd only been a delegate to something here before I got

A motorist touring in the west managed to get his car stuck in a tenacious mudhole. After he made "Bow, wow;" barked the dog in his sleep.

Jump, jump, jump, went the cat, Larry jump, jump, went the cat, Larry shill he ran toward the fence that bounded the passure.

Conce outside he let the bone drop to rest his jaws a moment, and then he snatched it up and ran swiftly to where the other guests had already assembled under the old oak tree.

"Here you are at last, Jack. We have been waiting for you," sald at night low with at tam, in the money to the lad, the motorist in a day?" "I pulled out 12 today."

"Do you work at night to escape, a boy appeared with a team. "Haul you out, mister?" Hew much do you want?" "Two dollars." After a long and fruiting the amount asked and the car was pulled to dry land. After handing the money to the lad, the motorist where you are at last, Jack. We have been waiting for you," sald at night 1 haul water for the mudassembled under the one one. We "Do you work at night, too?" "les have been waiting for you," said at night 1 haul water for the mudhole."

"He told me he loved me."
"Has he told anyone else?"
"No."
"Then get him to do se."

to pay their debts.

Both Eddie and Sam agreed it was a woll-known advartisement. Many good plan. "An' we can call him were so well represented that no introductions were necessary. The So Pard, having listened carefully to the heated argument, and Dad's prize for having the best costumes. Suggestion, raised his little head and barked approval. And why shouldn't success the girls are thinking of making. Wasn't he to have two homes?

TODAY'S GREAT PERSON

May 27—Your Birthday!

John Kendrick Bangs, magazine oditor and author. He was born in Yonkers, N. V., on Tuesday, May 27, 1882. He was editor of Harper's Weekly." the "Metropolitan Magazine." etc. Several of his stories are "New Waggings of Old Tales," "Unclesam, Trustee." and "Tiddlewinks Tales." have leaves a many,
And without me for food, you
mightn't get any.
What am 1?
Answer to last one: Leaf, ogre,
area, feat,

M you had a dog . That, every time You visited your best Chased her Pet cat up a Tree, would You punish the Dog, or lose your

night or tomorrow. You'll have plenty of time and diagoats are easy to compose.

firmly as Sam related his intentions.
"That dog's mine—I found him, and I'm going to keep him."

In a minute the wrangling had grown so hot Dad Hornblower was forced to butt in.
"Own him together, boys," he suggested. "One keep him for one week and the other for the next."

Dinner Stories

He had owned a dog, and this was the story he told:
"Tes, sir, the way that dog was devoted to me was amazing. He heard me say to my wife that I was heard me say to my wife that I was compose.

A "Trailing Party." something novel in the way of club games, suggested in the way of

Helps make rich red blood and revitalize weak nerves

HEART TROUBLE, INDIGESTION, NER-VOUS PROSTRATION, ETC., WHEN IT'S SIMPLY IRON STARVATION OF THE BLOOD.

Many women believe they are weak andnervous as a result of age, worry and overwork; they think that their disturb-ed digestion, headaches, heart palpitation, shortness of breath, pains across the back, etc., are due to some serious disease instead of the real came—iron starvation of the blood. This is proven by the fact that when many of these same women take organic iron for awhile all their alarming symptoms quickly disappear and they become strong, robust and healthy. Iron is absolutely necessary to enable your blood to change food into living cells and tissue. Without it nothing you eat does you the proper amount of good—you do not get the strength out of it.

If you are not strong and well do not wait until you go all to pieces and collapse in a state of nervous prostration, but take some organic iron—Nuxated Iron—at once. But be sure it's organic iron and not metallic iron which people usually take and which is made merely by the the back, etc., are due to some serious

usually take and which is made merely by the action of strong solds on small pieces of iron. Organic NUNATED IRON is like the iron in your blood and like the iron in spinach, lentils and apples and it often increases the bodily and

"Has he told anyone else?"
"No."
"Then get him to do so."

All geniuses are more or less ecentric. Some have even been known of pay their debts.

"Has he told anyone else?"

Beware of substitutes. Look for the word "Nuxuid" on every package and it often increases the booling and mental rigor of weak, wornout women in two weeks' time.

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Last one: Nothing is given so pro-fusely as advice."—La Rochefou-cauld.

NUTS TO CRACK (Make up one and send it in.) Why is a candle wick like the city of Athens?

or Athens: — Last one: "Where áid Nozh strike the first nail in the Ark?"—On—the



In 17st the innabitants, indignant over North Carolina's attitude toward them, declared their independence and formed the state of Franklin or Frankland. As this secession was not countenanced by North Carolina, for

It was not until 1770 that the first organization took into its own handy permanent settlement was made by James Robertson and this was soon followed by many other settlers from North Carolina. They formed what they called the Washington district, but this was short lived as it was promptly annexed to North Carolina, indigmant over North Carolina's attitude toward or bend in the river."

Nearly Died on Birthday

The Story of Our States

By Jonathan Brace

XYI—TENNESSEE

The history of Tennessee streiches back to the year of years and formed the Mississippi rives, in 1790 with his party of Spanish adventuriation with his party of reached the present site of Memphis on the Mississippi. The History of the Mississippi rives of the Union. The about 1682. The English also laid claim to this territory, including out the Southern states. This secret

A Fund of Information

DISRAELI, who for six years was prime minister of England, said: "It has been my observation that the most successful man in any undertaking, is the man who has the most information."

It doesn't require any particular information just to go out and buy something. But to buy the best of that something at a price that is satisfactory to you—that is a successful purchase. And to make successful purchases you must have information.

Advertising gives you just that kind of information. It tells you where to go in order to get the best of anything you want at a fair price.

That is why it is a paying proposition for the man or woman who handles a pocket book to study the advertisements in this newspaper-regularly-every day.

To those who use it properly, newspaper advertising is a source of economy and satisfaction that never runs dry. It is a watch-dog of dollars—a guarantee of satis-

If you would learn the facts about the things you need to make you comfortable and happy.

read the advertisements

That You Should Have

PRETTY VEIL ARRANGEMENT FOR THE

Four Mates Died Suspiciously, Woman,s Fifth Remains Loyal



Mrs. Lydia Southard and two of her alleged victims: Robert Dooley (left) and Edward Meyers.

Mrs. Lydia Southard and two of her alleged victims: Robert Dooley (16ft) and Edward Meyers.

[Second your many asserted]

San Franchoo.—When Miss. Lydia or San Franchool Southard returns from Honolulu with her fitth husband. Paul Vincent Southard returns from Honolulu with her fitth husband, she will be grid a saden illness, on Activation of the U. S. cruiser Monarcy, she will not a high part of the control of the U. S. cruiser Monarcy she will not a sudden illness, on Activation of the U. S. cruiser Monarcy she will not a sudden illness, on Activation of the U. S. cruiser Monarcy she will not be a sudden illness, on Activation of the U. S. cruiser Monarcy she will not be a sudden illness, on Activation of the U. S. cruiser Monarcy she will not be a sudden illness, on Activation of the U. S. cruiser Monarcy she will not she will be grid to return dental the substance of the U. S. cruiser Monarcy she will not she she as good in the sudden illness of the S. Southard remains true to her, and from Honolulu has sent this statement:

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Another Insurance Policy.

Two years later, the young at statements of the control of the strength of Mr. and Mrs. William Trueblood is the daughter of Keatsylle, Mo. She won local and fame for her beauty as a child and developed a sophisticated charm as the grew older that made her extemely noticeable. She became as companies asserted that forest pooley became enamoured of her. The Trueblood family moved to write the policy of insurance came up, the forest poley became enamoured of her. The Trueblood family moved to write the policy of insurance came up, the first policy of insurance came up, the first policy of insurance came up, the first policy of insurance companies asserted that the policy of insurance came up, the first policy of insurance companies asserted to the Twin Falls about 1910, and Robert love stricken, followed. Lydia of the policy.

The Trueblood family moved to the refused wife. They moved back to a Missouri farm, but the farm was no longer at the wint. They inmediately moved to the policy wint to the policy of insurance policy. The next trailed that traces of a spannel had no more more than the contract. The first policy of the policy of insurance came violently ill and flowed to the policy of insurance policy. The next trailed that traces of a spannel to the policy and the wint is a policy of the policy of

al package, though the missing paper could not be discovered.

But, before the Idaho authorities could act, Mrs. Lydla Trueblood-Booley-Nichaffie-Lewis-Meyer was Mrs. Paul-Vincent Southard, wife of the chief petry officer of the cristor Chicago. They were wed very quietly, and soon after the eeremony he obtained a transfer to the Monterey,

sy, and soon after the determiny he obtained a transfer to the Monterey, and both, went to Honolulu.

The bride expressed amazement when detained on cabled orders from the States, and demanded an expensive the states. the States, and demanded an ex-planation. When it was given he

she said:
"I never poisoned anyone in my life, and never tried to. My previous husbands died natural deaths. I will go back as soon as possible to face these accusations. I can prove my complete innocence of every one of these charges."

What Shall $\operatorname{I-Do}$?

islat upon trying to the him to your

cept the excert of a gentleman friend home from church and other places.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl young and want to go around and

bear Arts. Incompson. I am a girl young and want to go around and of 17 and a stenographer in a down-town office. I have been keeping steady company for nearly a year with a young man about whom I do not care, but of whom my parents approve. He has always treated me with respect, but he is very jealous of me. He doesn't realize that I am

word, and had cross words.
Whenever I see this fellow he seems to admire me and when I am at a dance always dances with me, but he has never tried to make a date since.

be unjust to ask this other fellow and leave my "steady" sitting at home. WAITING PATIENTLY.

BLUSHING ERIDES OF MAY AND JUNE Since you are only 17 I would advise you to follow the advice of your parents. The young man who is going with you now evidently cares for ing with you how eventually action you and has your intorests at heart.
Until you are of age, at least, you should place the judgment of your parents above your own.

I would not advise you to invite the other young man to the party. Do not think of marrying the man you do not love, but until you are older value him as a loyal friend.

Dear-Mrs. Thompsen: When I was about 16 years old I would fall in love with every boy I saw, but my parents would not let me go with any of them. Now I am old enough and go with any one I want to, but I find that I cannot like any of them. What s the matter?

Is the matter?

I received a letter about three weeks ago from one of my boy friends. He sent me his picture and asked for mine. I did not answer this letter and have not seen the boy since. Would it be all right for me to answer it and send him my picture? What should I say is the reason I did not write sooner?

Work have not the wight one.

You have not met the right one. Consider yourself blessed because you no longer fall in love easily. You will find, I am sure, that the right man will come along and you will know deep love.

deep love.

It would be all right to answer the letter now. Tell the young man that you received his letter and that you are corry you were not more prompt in answering. If you have no good explanation, do not give any, I would not advise you to send him yours, however. It is not a good plan to give out photographs promiscuously.

"Goldic Locks": Make a lotton of one ounce of glycerin, two coaces of byy rum. 20 drops of carbolic acid and enough perfume to kill the odor of the neld. It is only natural that your veins should swell when the weather is hot. It is unsafe to remove moles except by the electic procedle. "A Singing Bird": Get a place in a church choir if you can. Talk the matter over with a vocal teacher,

The season of big church weddings at hand and that means that white satin gowns, rare laces and orange blossoms are interesting many a young prospective bride. The tractive arrangement. The tuile is gathered at the back of the head in a deep ruffle which stands up like a pretty carming and alluring arrangements for either tuile or lace wells. Pretty little cap effects, gracetoo, and get professional advice.

Division No. 7, Congregational Church will hold home bake tale at Smith's Drug Store, Sat. afternoon.



sheboygum.—Resolutions in which stand was taken for the continuan-of the Anti-Saloon league were adop ad by ministers representing the eas-ern and central portions of Wiscons at the gnual convention of the Mi ern and central portions of Wisconsis at the annual convention of the Milwaukee association of Congregations churches. Each church membershi was called upon to assume an item of the regular budget, to pay annually one-half the annuity funds for Congregational ministers, this action tapply to any minister regularly set tied over the parish during the period his incumbency. It was voted to hold the next convention at Wauke sha.

Mindison.—The 1,200 membership of the state university cadet corps will pass through the annual United States army inspection on Friday afternoon. The inspecting officer is Col. W. D. Chitty of Fort Sheridan.

Eau Claire.—Henry Wise, 43 years old, president of the state bank of Fall Creek, shot himself in the basement of the bank building. The body was discovered by Carl Veecking, cashier. The affairs of the bank was discovered by Carl cashier. The affairs of were in perfect condition.



Heart and Home Problems

to make a date with me. I refused, not because I didn't like him, but my parents object to anyone but my "steady."

I told my "steady" about this fellow and did not think any more about it. but my "steady" went straight to him after I had told him not to say a



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Come to the Store Tomorrow. You will be pleased with the many attractive bargains.

Tractors Set for Big Series Over Memorial Day Holiday

QUAKERS PROGURE FAST PITCHER FOR

BROKAW AT PUNERAL.
"Ha!" Brokaw, Tractor right fielder, received word that his mother in law died Friday morning at her home in Kansas City. He left immediately, This City. He left immediately. This will necessitate a change in the line. Shook will probably go in the field and Hornichle will

When the Whitewater Quakers When the Whitewater Quakers, one of the fastest semi-pro teams in the state this year, walk onto the diamond at the fair grounds here Saturday afternoon in the first of the two game series, they will have one of Chicago's best pitcher's in the box. This is the done that Parriag

of Chicago's best pitcher's in the box. This is the dope that Perring has been told.

Inasmuch as the Quakers are so fast that they held the Tractors to I to I in 10 innings a little more than a week ago, local fans are promised all they have been asking for in close games. In the two games played so far between the locals and the Whitewater crew the Janesville bunch has been hard pressed each time to put over victory. Jack Wooten will probably do the turn for the time to put over victory, Jack Woot-en will probably do the turn for the Tractors Saturday.

Tractors Saturday.

Smithson, who appeared in a two hit, no run game last Sunday will duel with Finley in Sunday's battle. Finley is the hurler who went the extra inning route with Lathrop in the last contest.

the last contest.

Janesville plays two games on
Monday. They will play Fort Sheridan here at 3:45 Memorial day attdan here at 3:45 Memorial day attenoon. Lathrop taking the mound against the soldiers. In the mound against the soldiers. In the mound they will appear at Evansville against the service men. The Evansville fair board is going to give the inhabitants of that burg two games of baseball every month for the rest of the summer. They have procured the Tractors for Decoration day because "their standing is well known and they are well liked not only because they are good playnot only because they are good players, but because they are good players, but because they have always showed themselves to be fair and good loosers, if they lost." Waish will very likely pitch in the morning.

Sox Split Two; Brewers Lashed

Ameirean League
In the first double header of the
season, the White Sox broke 50-50
with the Tygers. Gleason's crew won
the second, 6 to 5, after losing the
first, 11 to 1. Heliman of the Typers

and Sheely of the Sox made four bag-gers in the second.

Pounding four St. Louis' pitchers for 16 safeties, the Indians won eas-ily in eight rounds, 12 to 5. Rain

National League The Giants and the Braves split even in a double header. The first game went to New York, 5 to 3, to

second to Doston, 4 to 3.

Ring rung one up on the Superbas.

Philadelphia getting the bacon, 9 to 1.

Brooklyn gots its lone tally in

Coming back from a successful eastern trip, the Pirates lost to Cincinnati, 4 to 1,

cinnati, 4 to 1,

American Association

Score, 17 to 6, the Brewers on the short again. Jack Eagan falled to pull Northrop in time to save the game from the Louisville Colonels.

Two of Ponge's pitchers were hit hard. Telede whenter

game from the Louisville Colonels. Two of Penge's pitchers were hit hard. Teledo winning from Minneapolis, 7 to 4.

Defeating Indianapolis, 7 to 6, the Kansas City outfit returned to the top of the procession.

A home run by Brainer after two passes, an error and a single gave Columbus five runs to beat St. Paul 5 to 4. In the Afth, the Apostles scored four runs.

TEAM STANDINGS. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

City (Apolls ... (Pct. .758 .618 .517 .514 .535 .635 .635 Pittsburgh -New York ---Chicago -----Brooklyn ----

THURSDAY'S RESULTS.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Louisville, 36; Milwaukee, 7.
Toledo, 7; Minneapolis, 4.
Columbus, 5; St. Paul. 4.
Kansas City, 7; Indianapolis, 6 (10

Kansas City, 7; Indianapoli: innings).
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Detroit, 11-5; Chicago, 1-6.
Cleveland, 12; St. Louis, 5.
No other games scheduled.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Boston, 3-4; New York, 5-3.
Philadelphia, 9; Brooklyn, 1.
Cincinnati, 4; Pittsburgh, L.
No other games scheduled.

PRIDAY'S GAMES.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
No games scheduled.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
No other games scheduled.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
New York at Boston.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
St. Louis at Chicago.

CASEYS PLAY CLUB FRIDAY AFTERNOON

The dashing Knights of Columbus baseball team will clash with the Club Billiards at the fair grounds Friday afternoon in the fifth game of the city amateur league. Still pepped up from their victory of last Sunday morning from the Moose, 25 to 5, they are set for a repetition. At the same time the Billiards, despite an 8-6 defeat at the hands of the glory out of the Caseys.

Wednesday night the Eagles failed to show up at the diamond to play the Moose. In accordance with the rules of the league the game was foreited thereby to the Moose, 9 to 0. The Moose put in the evening at practice, choosing sides.

Sunday morning at 9 o'clock, the Rails and the Bake-Rites are due to battle it out. The Bakers hold a forfeit victory over the Eagles.

Kansas City.—Stanislaus Zbyszko defeated Joe Stecher in two straights falls.

(Coatiqued on page 14) The dashing Knights of Colum-

Kansas City.—Stanislaus Zbyszko defeated Joe Stecher in two straight.

BRINGING UP FATHER

ARROW GOLF

IS NEW SPORT

fampshire college. It is played with bow and arrow instead of club and ball and targets of straw sacks are used to mark what in golf would be holes. The faculty have taken to it

holes. The faculty have taken to it in a body and play daily over a nine target course. Undergraduates also have adopted the game.

Over the hills and through woodlets in the vicinity of the college the arrows are sped without need to consider ground conditions that would be hazardous in real golf. Yet the game has qualities that make it highly competitive, with factors of strength and skill involved to a degree that maintains interest.

gree that maintains interest.

Arrow golf was invented in Durham by Professor W. C. O'Kane and has been developed by him and a group of other faculty members into

the game which can be enjoyed or

any farm or in the vacant lot of sub-

Tractors Travel

2 Weeks Starting

Following the four week-end, games here this week, the Tractors will go on a tour that will carry them into Chicago and other Illinois

cities, including Springfield, capital of the Prairle state. The first faunt

cities, including Springfield, capital of the Prairie state. The first jaunt will find them matched against the Chicago Normals in the Windy City on June 4 and 5.

Then they will take a run up to Palmyra. Wis., to play their fifth game against the Whitewater Quakers at the old settlers picnic to be held at that place. The outing, which has been an annual affair for the past 20 years, should draw hun-

which has been an annual affair for
the past 20 years, should draw hundreds of people from this section of
the state. That will be on June 9.
On June 11 and 12, the locals will
invade Springfield to play the Sangimo Electrics of the Central Industrial league. On the way down,
they will probably stop and play in
an Illinois town on the tenth. On
the return they will not doubt put,
in a few other games.

Whitewater June 17
On June 17, Perring's crew will

Whitewater June 17
On June 17, Perring's crew will appear at Whitewater against the Quakers at the farmer's picnic. The locals are great favorites up there where they are drawing big crowds. Then will come a resumption of the home schedule. That will come on June 18 and 19. The team that will probably come here will be the Nebraska Indians. Managor Perring has sent a scout out there to look the "First Americans" over, declaring that while the club may look good out there they might not here and he wants to be absolutely positive of their ability before bring ing them on.

This schedule, according to Perstand

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FISHERMEN INVITE

ring is in accordance with the promise early in the week to shake things up to give the fans better teams.

Manhasset. N. Y. — Fisherman along Manhasset Bay, learning that Georges Carpentier loves the rod and reel are deluging the challenger with invitations to make use of their boats for special trips to the banks.

One old fellow, an ardent admirer of the challenger, has honored him by painting the stern of his boat in the Tri-Color and changing its name to "Georges Carpentler."

Carpentler so much enjoyed his four rounds of ring work Thursday that another session with sparring partners was prescribed for him Friday.

day.

Feeling Chipper.

In his workouts with Italian Joe Gans and Joe Jeannette he was the smiling, bantering, dancing whirlwind—in, then out, trying all his ring cunning and when it was over he felt better than at any time-since his training started.

The challenger has taken great in terest in his large garden adjoining his training home and it was announced that an hour each morning with the hoe would be a regular part of the daily program.

of the daily program.

Walter Monahan, who helped Jess
Williard prepare for the Dempsey
fight called at the camp Friday and

offered his services as a sparring partner.

AMATEUR BALL LEAGUE MEETING FRIDAY NIGHT

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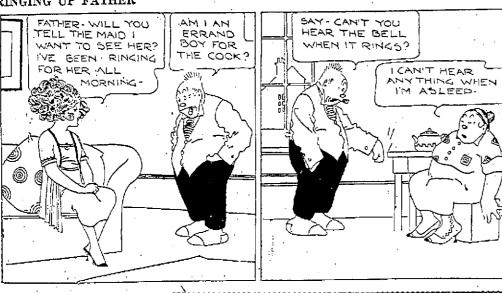
Meeting of the captains and managers of the six teams in the city amateur baseball league will be held at the Gazette office at 8 o'clock Friday night. Matters of getting set upon rules and appointment of unipires will be taken up.

In regard to Wednesday night's scheduled game between the Eagles and the Moose, the Eagles state they became mixed in their reading of the schedule. This will be discussed at the meeting.

(Continued on page 14.) --

JACQUES TO SEA

With June 4-5



University of Wisconsin track team

pic games as a sport event. Athletes

from 175 universities and colleges from all parts of the nation will be

Coach Thomas E. Jones, of the Wis-

consin squad, has picked the men to represent the university. Captain Clyde Nash, of Eau Ciaire, will be en-tered in the half mile race. His time of 1 min. 58 see, places him in a posi-

Champ Jack Now

Boxing Outdoors

Atlantic City, N. J .- Replacements

for Jack Dempsey's staff of sparring

partners are arriving in such numbers that the world's heavyweight champion Friday was in a position to continue his training in the open air without interruption.

The champion boxed outdoors. Thursday for the first time, going eight rounds with four of his sparring partners. Dempsey was glad to work under the warmth of the sun and probably will not do any more work indoors unless, weather conditions force him to do so.

Martin Burke, a lanky sandy halred heavyweight from New Orleans; who his admirers regard as a cham-

the champion

entered.

Evansville Lad on Badger

will represent the Badgers in the National collegiate track meet at the upon to win a place in the hurdles. Knollin's time in the 120 yard low hurdles is 15 and three-fifths seconds. Knollin's came in a classification will be come in a classification of the seconds.

meet will be second only to the Olym-seconds. Knollin came in a close second in the meet will be second only to the Olym-

tion where he will be almost certain of a place, the coach believes.

Evansville Boy Entered

In the pole vault Wisconsin will have two men of unusual ability.

Dale Merrick, of Eldora, lowa, holdsa record of 12 feet, 7% in. mate at the Pennsylvania relays. Lloyd L. Will be the distance man, his time in the 2 mile run being 9 min. 42 sec.

Team in National Meet

Merrick in vaulting.
Albert Knollin, Počatello, Idaho, is

seconds. Knollin came in a close second in the race in which Wallace, of
Illinois, set the conference record of
24 and four-fifth seconds in the 229
yard low hurdles.

Mark Wall, another Eau Claire
man, has been defeated but once this
year in the mile race. His time is 4

Sündt in Two
Two men, Guy Sundt, of Stoughton,
and Howard Armstrong, of Tomah,

are entered in the broad jump, Sundt

being a terrime hitter and has had sufficient experience with Demnsey on theatrical tours to bring out the best that is in the champion. Burke is probably the only one of the present

corps of sparring partners who will remain with the champion until he finishes training. Larry Williams, whose eye was cut

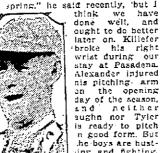
Thursday by a left hook from the champion, was ready for more work,





EVERS SAYS CUBS WILL KEEP IT UP

Cubs along at a brisk pace, is optimistic over the future of the team. "We have had a lot of hard luck this spring." he said recently, 'but I



wrist during our stay at Pasadena Alexander injured nis pitching, arm an the opening day of the season, and neither aughn nor Tyler is ready to pitch
n good form. But
he boys are husting and fighting,
with no thought of being depressed.
We have been in the first division

practically insince the start of the season and we mean to stay there season and we mean to stay there.
I am not claiming the pennant this year, but I'm prepared to state that we'll give a real battle to any one who is. The Cubs will finish higher than most of the experts picked them to finish prior to the opening of the composition. campaign. Any team that will try as hard as my team is trying is bound to win a lot of games."

LORRY GETS SHADE OVER "KID" FARDENE

The Heibel Line

Milwaukee Man Trains Dempsey

Atlantic City.-Jack Demosey is Attentic City.—Jack Dempsey is training himself, but under the watch-ful eyes of Teddy Haves, a pal who sperforms the secretarial duties for the heavyweight champion. Hays is Dempsey's companion. When the champion arises for his daily spin on the roads, Hayes, with the two Bel-gian police dogs, trots along. During the gymnasium workouts in the af-ternoon, Hayes is at the champion's side holding a watch to time his bag punching and sessions with the sand ble and salary.

big and gloves. big and gloves.

Hayes is a new type of trainer. During the war he taught boxing to 8,700 sailors at the Great Lakes naval training station. When the team of navy boxers was sent to London to compete against the pick of the European naval experts, Hayes made the trip directing the training of Richie Mitchell, the Milwaukee lightweight, and Pal Moore, bantam. Pal Moore, bantam.

Hayes was born in Milwaukee 2' pears ago and engaged in professional boxing for six years before going to the Pacific coast to play minor parts in motion pictures. While there he in motion pictures. While there he became attached to Dempsey and has been with the champion since. He attends to all his chief's personal wants, rubs him down after the workout and is a companion in all that the work out and is a companion in all

that the word implies.
"I don't know what I'd do without Hayes," Dempsey said. "He is the most wonderful helper I've ever had. He knows me perfectly, knows what to do and when to do it."

DRIVERS IN FINAL AUTO RACE TRIALS

Indianapolia—Thirteen drivers and machines were to get their last opportunity Friday afternoon to qualify for the ninth annual renewal of the 500 mile international automobile race scheduled to be run at the In-dianapolis motor speedway May 31. A speed of 80 miles an hour or better must be maintained for a distance of 10 miles.

the Janesville bowling association, will be in Janesville Saturday. Because of this fact, the meeting of captains of the City league, called by President Harry V. Ross will be held at his office, 208 West Milwaukee street, Saturday evening at 7:30 instead of Friday night.
On Thursday, Ross again stated

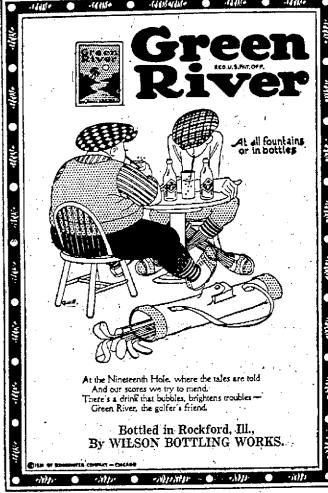
On Thursday, Ross again stated that he will insist upon the closing up of this matter this week. It has been dragging too long, he declared.

LANDIS TO WITNESS

A. A. FLAG RAISING

Penn Enters National
Collegiate Track Meet
Chicago.—Penn State College is the first eastern school to enter the first eastern school to enter the intercollegiate track meet here June 18.

A. A. FLAG RAISING
St. Paul.—Local baseball fans will have an opportunity to meet Judge K. M. Landis, head of organized baseball at a luncheon at the Elks club here Saturday noon. In the afternoon the commissioner will attend the St. Paul-Minneapolis American Association baseball game at Lexington Park here when the Saints pennant of 1920 will be raised.



Japs Lose to Harvard on Wild Pitch in 10th Cambridge, Mass.—A wild pitch by Taniguchi in the tenth lost the game for the Waseda University, Japan team with Harvard six to five. Madison, Wis.—Eddie Rinderle of Milwaukee won over Battling Roberts of Madison here Thursday night. This is according to the dope of Milwaukee won over Battling Roberts of Madison here Thursday night. This is according to the dope of Milwaukee won over Battling Roberts of Madison here Thursday night. This is according to the dope of Milwaukee won over Battling Roberts of Madison here Thursday night. This is according to the dope of the Madison dub, June 7, his opponent to be picked. He will make his headquarters from now on in the same card as does Jimmy Murrich Roberts with rights and left, but 'could not land the K. O. In the semi-windup Eddie Trainer of Madison shaded Jerry Nelson of Milwaukee. who his admirers regard as a cham-pionship contender, was in the Demp-sey camp Friday ready to take his turn ducking the heavy punches of Burke Can Hit MEN'SSUITS\$25 \$35 \$40 The man who likes to look at his

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"A Case of Satisfaction"

water and let the combs lay in it a few minutes and they will be per-

Memorial Day Programs Given in All the Schools

Friday afternoon, In many schools Friday atternoom, in many of the buildings, ex-soldiers gave short talks. The flag salute, singling of "America" and "The Star Spang-led Banner, recitations, plane solos and readings made up the programs in the various sections of the city tending to reney the patrictism in the hearts of the youngsters and slir them to a realization of the sacrifices made by millions of men to maintain the honor and unity of the

The schools will be closed all day Monday, Memorial day, and all of the children will take part in the parade at 1:30 o'clock that after-WEBSTER SCHOOL

In the Webster school, group sing-ing, and music by an orchestra. In the second grade, recitations by Harold Muller. Stanley Pope, Lauran Smallbrook, Lillian Dayerkosen, Dorothy' Clough, the song "Our Country's Flag" by all pupils, and a flag drill.
PROGRAM AT ADAMS

In the lower grades of the Adams school a pledge to the flag and saluto was given by the students with a relitation by Marion Shurtleff and the closing number the singing of "America."

In the second and third grades of Adams, recitation by Robert Richards and patriotic singing and exercises. In third grade, recitations by Konneth Gray, Floyd Clark, George Kerr, Clarence Wright and Hugh Blakely.

Charence Wright and Hugh Blakery.
Throe girls sang "Soldier Boys."
Recitations by Cecil Mosher, Dorothy Schooley, Edith Hurd, Frank Bohlman, Helen Moore, Marion Christensen, Ruby Miller, Harold Sylvester, Virginia Waggoner, Bruce Strickler, and quotations by Derothy Green, Dorothy Whiting, Angoline Sallee. and quotations by Dorothy Green, Dorothy Whiting, Angoline Sallee, Chaples Borg, De Ette Clifcorn, Melvin Rice, Ardith Derch, Hedwing, Ambrose, Harriot Smith, Blanch Lander, Lyle Nowman, William Adaman, Hazel Tyler, Dorothy Burdick, Loa Neumuller and Philip Garst, Exercise by John Antes, Frederick Holt and Stanley Dale.

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IN POURTH GRADE

The fourth grade program at Adams had recitations by Emery Sylvester, Harley Hanson, Ralph Hanson, Adderhad recitations by Emery Sylvestor, harley Hanson, Rulph Hanson, Alderine Derch, Vera Luebke, Fetty Yance, Hazel Kahess, Janet Tyler, Ruth Belies, Vera Crary, Anna Utterburg, Mabel Melan, Lorreine Dunklee, Mac, Admanny, Mary Fitchett, Theodore Walker, Frank Slinter, Randolph Lornizen, Frederick, Gene Smith, Marota Moshier, Acthea Sheldon, Sarah Juno Shurtleff, Mazie Howard, Harriet Howland, Dorothy Yeomen, Anderson, Roy Piper, John Shaub, Charles Jones, Faul Sell, Keith Bolton, Lercy Levznw, Joree Sells with songs by Robert Homberger, John Shaub and the school.

IN THE FIFTH CRADE

In the fifth grade recitations by Ganger, Charles Ashley and Cifford

Janesville's school children reiterated their pledges of patriotism and allegiance to the dag in simple Memorial day exercises held in all the graces. Agnes Stone. Helen schools, Eriday, afterneous In many Risch Lila Shank Carald De Shank Marian Howell, Etlen June Fathers, Mildred Rogers, Coral Clemons, Margared Moore, Agnes Stone, Helen Risch, Lila Shaub, Gerald De Shong, Agnes Stone, Margaret Kliefath, Bernice Ricker, Marian Barlass, Mae Saunders, Winlfred Winslow, Helen Risch, George Roberts, Lawrence Grey with songs by Lloyd Gillingham, Howard Brace, Earl Sules, Ruth Hanthorn, Lylo Stafford, William Truesdale, Alian Capelle, Iris Thurier, Lucitle Braper, Lucile Ward, Earl Scharfenberg, Edward Gregory, Donald Smith, Clarence Dorn, Joanna Day, Jean Brigham, Joseph Melan, James Lyke, Mara Glancy, Lawrence Gray, Rev. R. G. Pierson spoke to the seventh and eighth grades, Garffeld School, Lithe Gardleid School recitations by Curtis Avery, Priscilla Griffey, A. C. B., Hergman, Margaret Maloney, Leo Bohlman, Dorothy Wood, Arsula Buss, Louise Klein and Gonstance Tulmadge with songs by the school.

Lower grades—Patriotte songs by kindergarten, first and third grades; recitations by second grade; singing game by kindergartent, "America," by all.

game by kindergarten; "America," by

all.
Upper grades—Address by E. C.
Balley: recitation by Margery Earle,
and "America", by all.

and "America" by all.

JACKSON

Recitations by Harold Ghrams, Edward Reed, John Rendok, Othella
Woods, Ray Cripps, Fern Heitsman,
Lucille Larsen and Eleanor Koebler:
dialogues by Geneva Ferrin, Nonadell
Jenkins and Agatha Miller, Ray
Manz and Kenneth Howard: dramatization by the first grade: songs by
Mildred Viney, John Payne, Henry
Freeling, Bernard Termath, Raymond
Robbell, Lawrence, Schumacker, John
Rendok, Russell Leey, Edward Reed
and Philip Freeling: three patriotic
songs, by entire school.

First and second grades—Five pa-triotic songs and flag salute by all-patriotic game by first grade; and oral reading of patriotic selections

by second grade.

Third and fourth—Recitations by Bernie: Schaus: Phyllis Cockfield, John Fredendall, Verena Kressin: flag saiute; address by Robert J. Cun-

Daniels. Readings by Dorothy Bad-ger, Florence Shanker, Effic Robbins, Irone Pelot, Incz Geske, Allen Pierce and Berbara Kinnie; Annetta Greg-ory, Austin Buchholtz and Oscar Wolf, Frank Korban and William Hack-barth, Myrtle Bobzein, Ethelyn Hield, Marie Strampe, Gwendolyn Griswold and Fred Strampe; review of Amer-tern were by Helen Berrman, Jessie and Fred Strampe; review of American wars, by Helen Bergman, Jessie Johnstone, Bruce Kinnie, George Biesecker, Leona Brown, Lawrence O.Donnell and Brevett Förter; Spanish dance by Charlotte Gaffey; pianosolo by Jean Granger, Junior Muraugh and Charlotte Caughtin; four songs by school.

Sevent and cirhth—Recitations by

songs by school.

Seventh and eighth—Recitations by Jean Sutherland, Clyde Kressin, Edna Ettinger, Nova Gestland, Elton Cutts, Harold Gower, Thieron Miller, Francis Haney, Allce Athon and Ruth Hartshorn; flag salute; address by Lowis French, plano solos by Dorothy Erickson and Allce Athon; composition, Margaret Swanson; violia and plano selection by Dorothy Erickson and Chester Dixon; four songs by all.

GRANT GRANT

GRANT

First and scond—Foems by Leroy
Do Shon and Evangeline De Coster;
address by John Gross, ir; flag salute;
two songs, by all.

Upper grades—Reading by Nina
Bauer: recitations by Marjorie
Buckingham and Edmund Bierkness;

patriolic address; flag salute; three songs by all.

DOUGLAS
The 275 pupils of all the rooms in the Douglas school will assemble in the kindergarton at 2:30 p. m. where the Boughas school will assemble the kindergarton at 2:30 p. m. where a follows: "America," all; flag salute, all; Memorial Day address, Dr. Clark; patriotic number, kindergarten band; recitation, "They Fought for You," Elizabeth Manning; song, "Star of Wisconsin," Norma Schumacher; "Our Country's Flag," Heroid Babcock; Mary McAuliffe, Eugene Fairfield, Frances Hillemeyer, Jack Nooyen; recitation, third grade; song, "On Wisconsin," all; Relles of the World War," L. J. Brown: recitation, kindergarten; song, fourth grade: "The School House Flag," L. Helen Hoover, 2. Evelyn Bolke, 3, Santina Moccero; recitation, Lillian Lee; flag song, 5th and 5th grade beys; dialolgue, second grade; flag drill, 5th and 6th grade girls; song, "Star Sanngled Banner," all; Talk on Roterdale Camp, C. Touton and M. Welrick.

Household Hints

MENU HINT
Brenkfast.
Stewed Trunes.
at. Top milk.
oast. Maple Syrup.

French Toast. Coffee. Crackers.

Asparagus Soup. Sardine Salad. Brown Bread. Apple. Taploca Cream. Dinner.

Dinner
Fresh Shoulder of Pork (Stuffed),
Apple Sauce,
Mashed Petatoes, Creamed Onions.
Lettuce with Mayonnaise,
Cheese, Crackers,
Lemon Jelly, Brownles.

RECIPES

Brown Brend—One and one-half cups brown sugar, two cups graham fleur, two cups white flour, one-half cup molasses, two cups sour milk (or buttermilk), one teaspoon salt, one teaspoon soda. Mix these ingredients and turn into two buttered broad pans, and bake in a slow oven three-quarters of an hour or until well browned. This is a very simple way of making brown bread, a splendid way of using sour milk, and it makes a delightful change from the plain white bread. RECIPES"

a delightful change and white brend.
Sardine Shind—Remove skin and bones from sardines, and mix with equal amount of mashed yolks, of hard-boiled eggs. Arrange on lettuce and serve with mayonnaise. Save the whites of the hard-boiled eggs, and with a couple more eggs serve whites of the hard-holled eggs, and with a couple more eggs serve creamed eggs next day for breakfast or luncheon. This mayonnaise recipe is splendid and economical, for it makes double the amount usually made with one cup of oil. Mix yolks of two eggs, one cup of oil, two tablespoons vinegar, one tablespoon mustard, one teaspoon salt, one tablespoon sugar, two tablespoons lemon juice and paprika.

Then beat one tablespoon butterfor oil, add to this, two rounded tablespoons flour and a cup of bolling water. When this mixture is very thick, add it to the other part and beat with a wire eggbeater five minutes, or until stia. Unless the second part is very thick the mayonnaise will not become stiff upon beating.

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Asparagus Soup—So that you may
not feel extravagant in buying asparagus this time of year, save the
watter in which you have cooked the
tips. Wash the stalks, usually thrown out it through a sleve. This makes a livery thick cream sauce, and thin it with the asparagus mixture. Usually, if you have two cups of asparagus, use two tablespoons butter, four tablespoons flour and two cups of scalded milk, to make the cream sauce.

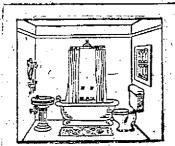
SUGGESTIONS

Ketosene stains on carpets may be removed by sprinkling buckwheat flour over the spot. If one sprinkling is not enough, repeat.

To keep mout, from spoiling over night, when there is no ice to be had, wash meat in cold water, sprinkle well with salt on both sides and keep in a cool place.

When making a gelatin dish save the paraffin case the powder comes

the parafflu case the powder comes in and as soon as the pudding commences to congeal pour some in the ask. This makes a delicious dessert for the picnic lunch.



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parks.
'That is something that cannot be understood. Why don't more people take advantage of seeing our parks, our mountains, glaciers and places of beauty? There is no better vacation

viake advantage of socing our parks, our mountains, glaciers and places of beauty? There is no better vacation and on seeing Yellowstone overy person comes home a better American—has more pride in his nation. He sees things he did not believe existed."
An attempt is to be made to organ—lize escorted tours among people in Jaccsville, Beloit and Rockford. Three tours are planned by people from districts adjacent to these three cities, the first starting—fully 30, and the third a 14 day trip starting August 13 through Glacier and Yellowstone parks.

There were 90,000 people who visited Yellowstone last year, according to the XR Capparate.

NARTH TIPPTE.

to the cemetery where the services will be held. If it should rain the services will be held at 2:30 in the

NORTH TURTLE

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[By Gazette Correspondent.]

North Turtle.—The North Turtle
Larkin club was entertained at the
home of Mrs. Fred Brand, Thursday
afternoon. Contests and music filled
the afternoon, after which a five
o'clock lunch was served. This is the
last meeting of a club of 16 women.—
Mrs. E. L. Rice entertained the M. E.
Ladies' Aid last Wednesday afternoon. Two quilts were tied for the
hostess. After the business meeting
lunch was served to about 35 people.—
Mr. and Mrs. George Knipshield

men was served to about 15 people.—
Mr. and Mrs. George Knipshield
have been entertaining Mrs. J. Knipshield, Beiolt, mother of George Knipshield; ulso a little nephow-and nicce shield, also a little nophew and nicce of Chicago, children, of Walter Knipshleld.—Mrs. H. A. Sprague and Mrs. F. Kagle spent Friday afternoon at Beloit at the home of Mrs. Paul Sprague.—Mrs. C. W. Shimeall was called to the home of her daughter Thursday morning on account of a little grandson being born that morning, who died a short time after hirth.—Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Scaver and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Scaver, Sharon, were dinner guests at the C. H. Mendell home Sunday.—The school in joint districts 6 and 2. La Prairie and Turtle, will close Friday afternoon form districts band 2. On Faints and Turtle, will close Friday afternoon with a community pinnic. A ball game will be one of the features of the afternoon; also sames and con-tests, after which a pinnic supper will be served.—Mr. and Mrs. D. Spiere dinner guests at the Overton home Sunday.-Mr. and Mrs. HIRRIGHIMMINIMMINIMMINIMMINIM

Charles Andre were guests at the A. the school play.—Miss Frances Wise F. Andre home Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Spicer were dinner guests at the R. K. Overton home Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Geer were Rockton visitors Sunday.—Miss Helen Tamplin Is who have been visiting with his paraents at Evansville, came Wednesday
to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
R. E. Rector.—Mrs. Edna Losee and
Miss Cornella. Losee went to Madison Wednesday for a few days' stay.
Mrs. Fannic Adams, Walworth, came
Wednesday to yisit at the home of disiting her sister, Mrs. H. Urbanousvisiting her sister, Mrs. H. Trbanous-kl.—Everett Howard entertained a party of high school friends at his nome Friday evening.—A milk meet-ing was held at Haggart's hall in Shopiere Tuesday evening. A large crowd was out. Refreshments were served to the members after the bus-ings meeting. Wednesday to visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Sherman.

Mrs. W. T. Sorit went to Janesville
Wednesday to see her sister, Miss Murion Knijans who is a patient at

SHARON

Sharon.—Memorial Day will be fittingly observed in Sharon Monday atternoon, exercises will be held in

the Oakwood cometery, beginning at 2:30. The graves of the soldiers will be decorated by the school chil-

Ellison-Moser Opera hall. Personals.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Burton were at Delavan Thursday afternoon to attend the funeral of their brother-

in-law, Sam Hewes.—Four auto-loads of Sharonites went to Darlen Wednesday evening and attended

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the Mercy hospital.—Mrs. Tom James returned Wednesday from Bergen where she has been carling

BRIDGE IN BELOIT A bublic hearing is to be held in Beloit June 3 to determine the "ex-pediency and advisability", of con-struction of S. S. Kresge, companys building on the Grand avenue bridge. Official notice of the hearing was made public by Colonel G. Burgess,

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Janesville School Days Started in Log Building in Spring Brook in 1838

Those early settlers were soon join-ed by others. On Jan. 15, 1836, Henry F. Janes made his claim where the city of Janesville now stands. In July, 1841, Janesville had between 70 and 80 inhabitants, two stores, ten buildings and two tav-

erns.
These early settlers were eastern neople, who believed that education is necessary for good citizenship. So they built a log school house on the chey built a log school house on the bank of the river in the part of the city now known as Spring Brook and here Hiram Brown tayght a few children in the winter of 1835-39.

In the summer of 1840 a log school house was built in the woods near Main street about three rods north of Milwaukee street. Miss

north of Miwatkee street. Miss Cornelia Sheldon was the first teach-ed. The following winter the Rev. G. W. Lawrence taught the school. According to a census of Janesville taken in 1842 there were 75 school children in the village.

children in the village.

Exect Two Brick Schools.
During 1844 two brick school houses were built, one of which was on Division street near East Milwaukee street. This was the first building erected by the public. In the fall another schoolhouse was built on Eastern avenue. It was painted red and was thereafter known as "the little red schoolhouse." Another brick schoolhouse was built on Franklin street near West Bluff street. The school in this building was discontinued in the spring of 1860.

Academy Built.

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In 1843 a charter was granted to A. Hyatt Smith, E. V. White, J. B.

In 1843 a charter was granted to A. Hyatt Smith, E. V. White, J. B. Doe and others to establish an academy in Janesville. A stone building 25 X 55 feet was erected on High street near Milwaukee street where the Lincoln building is now located. Here a school was opened in 1844 with the Rev. Thomas J. Ruger as principal. (Another account gives the date of the opening of the academy about Jan. 1, 1846.) In the summer of 1855 the city purchased the property as a site for a central or high school. It was used as a public school until the present Lincoln building was deceted in 1876.

District Schools for 10 Years.

Janesville maintained her district schools for nearly 10 years under her village charter. In 1853, when Janesville became, an incorporated city, there were 1860 school children. May 21, 1853, James Sutherland was appointed superintendent of schools, which position he held until December, 1854. In 1855, Mr. Sutherland was elected by the city council as school commissioner from the First ward.

New System Adopted.

In April, 1855, the present system of schools was adopted, but it was not in practical operation until 1856, when the schools were carefully graded into high school, grammar, intermediate and primary departments. At this time there were the high school department located in the academy building, eight schools of lower grade and three private schools. The school buildings in the First and Third wards, and the high school buildings.

*So,600 School in 1857.

The Mayeh 1857 the school combuilding. \$0,000 School in 1857.

In March 1857 the school com-missioners presented plans to the council for a ward building to be located in the first ward, the cost of which would be about 36,000. The Flatt Ward committee appointed by the hourd of education to be present at the annual examinations in March 1859, reported that the teachers of 1859, reported that the teachers of the first ward departments were antious for a new and suitable build
fund for the tablet. the first ward departments were an-

By ISABELLA McCULLOCH.

In the fail of 1835 the first log cabin in the vicinity of Janesville pupils of the first ward belonging in the school board directed that "all pupils of the first ward belonging in Those early settlers were soon join-north of Milwaukee street and cast the primary department residing north of Milwaukee street and cast of Academy street go to the school held in the brick school house. All pupils living north of Center street on the west side of the river, who belong in the intermediate 'department, also those belonging in the primary department residing between Center and Milwaukee streets will attend school in the old academy."

In the spring of 1869 the first ward examining committee, S. A. Hudson, W. B. Hawes, James Sutherland and Josiah Wright, reported "these schools are entitled to better accompdations. The academy building is softied appared in The Gazette ask-ing for blds for the construction of the high school class of 1859, was chool to the high school class of 1859, which high school of the high school class of 1859, which high school of the high school class of 1859, which high school of the high school class of 1859, which high school of the high school class of 1859, which high school of the high school class of 1859, which high school of the high school class of 1859, which high school of the high school class of 1859, which high school class of 1859, which high school of the high school class of 1859, which high school class of 1859, h

"these schools are entitled to better accommodations. The academy build-ing is entirely insufficient for the number of pupils. A good ward building is very much needed."

At this time the first ward pupils were attending the "white school house at the northwest corner of Ra-vine and Pearl streets, the old brickschoolhouse on Franklin street near West Bluff and the old Academy someoneouse on Frankin street near.
West Bluff and the old Academy,
building on High street. At the close
of the second term of the school
year 1859-60 the school in the old

FANS' MEMORIAL TO EDDIE GRANT TO BE UNVEILED



granite slab with a bronze memorial tablet has been erected at the Polo grounds, a tribute from fundom in general to Eddie Grant former big league player who died while leading his force to the aid of Whittlesey's lost battalion, is to be dedicated Memorial Day.

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ing of rich Havana filler and fine (Sumatra wrapper tobaccos. Do you know how the

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apprentice at a cigar-maker's bench

"I've found out, for instance, that

Adlon blend was created?"

when I was in my 'teens!

brick schoolhouse on Franklin street brick schoolhouse on Franklin street was discontinued and the pupils transferred to the academy. The "white schoolhouse" was built of wood and too small by half for the attendance. "Ceiling low, furniture inappropriate and the entire arrangement such as to be desturctive to the health at comfort of the pupils." The first ward intermediate school was also crowded during the year 1859-60. The building was described as "unfit, small," cold and illy

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iding Principal's Salary \$450.

ing for bids for the construction of the first ward, schoolhouse, the building to be completed by Aug. 20, 1869.

Formally Opened 1870.

The formal opening of the new first ward building took place on Washington's birthday. Feb. 22, Washington's birtiday. Feb. 22, 1870. The assembly room on the second floor and filled to overflowing by 'citizens of the ward and invited guests. The exercises opened with guests. The exercises opened with prayer and selections from the scriptures, by the Rev. Dr. Whiting, pastor of the Congregational church. Addresses were delivered by Prof. Whitford of Millon college, Alexander Graham, H. N. Comstock and Col. C. W. McHenry. A number of those present made brief remarks expressing pleasure at the opening of the building. L. F. Patten, president of the board of education, spoke briefly. The exercises were closed by the quartet, singing, "The American Flas."

The building thus dedicated was

American Flag.

The building thus dedicated was described as a two story brick structure, 33 X 62 feet, with a front projection, 30 X 30 feet, built to accommodate about 300 pupils, costing when complete about \$19,009. Abou

when complete about \$19,009. About two years later a fence was built around the school grounds. 'Christened "Washington."
In 1585 the school board decided to enlarge the building by adding two rooms on the west side, thus making it an leight room school building. In 1889, when the school board decided to name the school

HOW DO YOU LIKE THIS HORSEMAN?



No, the printer has not made a mistake. The horseman and the Mr. are perfectly correct. Watts is a member of the Syracuse University Tambourine and Bones Club, and a regular fellow. He is shown here in a costinue burrowed from

During 1859-60, the number of pupils enrolled in the first ward schools was 386. At the present time there are 300 pupils enrolled at the Washington building and

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last census, there are now about 4200, of whom 902 are in the first



Mr. J. C. Watta.

here in a costume borrowed from some of his co-ed friends in which pe recently appeared on the college campus.

crection of the Grant building was begun in 1831. The cost was not to exceed \$8000, exclusive of the heating and furniture. It was hoped the erection of this building would obviate the necessity for so many children crossing the railrodn tracks.

bound decided to name the school at the Washington building and buildings, the first ward school was designated as the Washington school, of the first charter, there were 1500 Plans were called for and the school children. According to the

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The principals of the Grant school to date are: Miss Grace Kirk, Alice Whiffen, Agnes Joyce Luby, and E. Lenore Castord and Miss Catherine Creighton.

RICH DAD SIGNS SON

Milwaukee.—"Three years—make it son of Mr. and Mrs. George Schuft four," thus Russell Sage Schaefer, Racine - manufacturer, ushered his ened with pneumoila.—Carpenturs are at work remodeling, the the upper cruiting station here. Father, mothers and son drove up in a limousing of town.—The wind Tuesday evening and chauffeur waited while the son, who is to be financially independent at 21, was brought in to the "Old Man" at the slation.

"Treat him rough and feed him plenty of beans," pater familias urged as the boy signed up.

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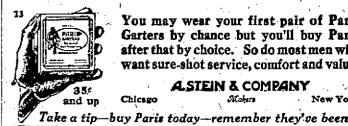
UP FOR MARINE CORPS
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Milwaukee.—"Three years—make to our "thus Russell Sage Schuefer, macher has been seriously ill with blood poison which resulted from an injury to his hand, is getting along nicely.—The recent rains have been wonderfully bendical to crops of all kinds.—The little son of Mr. and Mrs. George Schuefer, macher has been seriously ill, throat-

Holland sent them to be placed on

her home in Los Angeles, Cal. Mrs. room, it being more convenient. Holland sent them to be placed on the graves of her relatives who are class.—Mrs. Ethel Gooch Loach and

last census, there are now about 4200, of whom 592 are in the first ward distort ward fisher 1920 at the first ward school authorities. At this meeting H. W. Collus, one of the school authorities at this meeting H. W. Collus, one of the school commissioners, spoke of the low percentage of attendance at the first ward schools. One of the touchers replied the first ward schools. One of the touchers replied the meeting is not the first ward schools and the present Washington building, the early first ward schools and the present Washington building, beginning in 1855; Abstract ward first ward schools and the present Washington building, beginning in 1855; Abstract ward first ward schools and the present Washington building, beginning in 1855; Abstract ward first ward schools and the present Washington building, beginning in 1855; Abstract ward washington building, beginning in 1855; Abstract ward washington building is regarded as absolute by the state, architect. The collegation of the Grant school to date are: Miss Grace washing the parents hope to obtain in the near ward washing and the present Morris, Marganet Patient of the Grant school to the teachers washing to building, beginning in 1855; Abstract ward washing to building, beginning in 1855; Abstract washing the ward washing to building, beginning in 1855; Abstract washing the ward washing to building, beginning in 1855; Abstract washing the ward was NO METAL CAN TOUCH YOU



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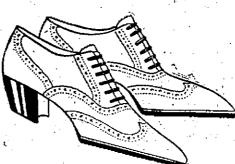
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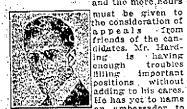
tion Is New.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington- President Harding will name former President Taft as chief justice of the United States. That is his present intention as disclosed by those who have discussed the matter with him.

Mr. Harding is not likely to delay

an announcement. The more time clapses, the more candidates appear



appeals from
friends of the candidates. Mr. Harding is having
enough troubles
filling important adding to his cares. He has yet to name an ambassador to

Japan. He has dozens of appointments to make.

Should congress create a department of welfare, there are many candidates for that job, but it is coming to be understood that Brigger, the president's physician in whom he has the utmost confidence, will be named for that place.

Aside from appointments, the president finds himself with a complex situation in congress. The biggest jobs are still undone—making a permanent tariff and enacting a new tax law. He feels relieved that the senmanent tarist and enacting a new tax law. He feels relieved that the sentent heart crippled the American navy by reducing the personnel and though it is disquicting to see the republican ranks divided so early in the game, it is nevertheless comforting for the president that the democrats did not see five be petty partisans, but contributed 14 votes—sufficient, to save the navy program from defeat. The unanimity with which Senator Bornh's proposal that the president call a disarmament conference was passed by the senater may be perplex-

Bornh's proposal that the president call a disarmament conference was passed by the senate may be perplexing to the outsider who recalls that the Borah measure met at first with determined opposition which later melted away. The answer is that with the outery for disarmament as a means of reducing taxation, the administration saw no reason for opposing a mere request for a conference. It was feared that if some concession were not made to the advocates of a disarmament conference, they might go further and actually try to secure the passage of action by other powers.

Democrats for Borah Measure

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The democrats, of course, voted for
the Borah measure because it is
identical with a paragraph inserted
by Representative Hensley in a navai
appropriation bill passed under the
Wilson administration whereby the
president was authorized to call a
disarmament conference. There is
nothing in the old statute or the new
law which compels the president to
call a conference of powers to discuss disarmament. It morely
requests that he do so and gives him the
necessary authority to spend money Democrats for Bornh Measure necessary authority to spend money

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Insurgency Not Worrying President; Political Coalition Is New.

Tor the expenses of such a conference. The time of the conference is left to. Mr. Harding's discretion. That makes the Borah proposal harmless from the viewpoint of interfering ing with the freedom of the executive and that's why when the administration forces began to analyze the true value of the Borah amendment it was decided that fighting energy might better be reserved for another and more worth white occasion.

Keep up Navy Size

Meanwhile the defeat of Borah's

Meanwhile the deteat of Borah's suggestion that the personnel strength of the navy be cut down indicates clearly that the administration will be able to get through the present session of congress at least without serious injury being done to the American navy as a first line of defence. All that the administration wanted with respect to the army's s'not likely to delay not. The more time reandidates appear and the more hours and the more hours and the more hours to the consideration of the consideration of the consideration of the consideration of appeals from friends of the candidates. Mr. Harding is having chough to the consideration of the candidates. Mr. Harding hours that is something how but it proves that is something how but it proves that is something how but it proves that having and the political aisle. This cough it would be particularly true of foreign is positions, without adding to his cares. He has yet to mame an umbassador to convert the converted to the administration defence. All that the administration defence a first the consideration of the consideration of the consideration of the consideration of the manual program. The coalition of democrats and republicans is something here by the proving here by the nearly subjects at least President that the proving here is the proving here in the program. The coalition of democrats and republicans is something here by the political aisle. This policy. Briefly, the insurgency against President Harding's policies the political aisle and the program. The coalition of democrats and republicans is something here by the nearly subjects at least President that the proving here and the program. The coalition of democrats and republicans is something here by the naving program. The coalition of the program is the proving here and the program is the proving here and the program is the proving here and the program is the properties of the program is the program in the

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NORTHEAST MAGNOLIA

[By Gazette Correspondent.] Northeast Magnolia.—Mr. and Mrs. John Olsen and family spent Sunday at the D. Stewart home, Hanever.—Mr. and Mrs. Ross Kelfer and children were Sunday, visitors at Nols. Brickson's, Janesville.—George Everill and daughter. Ella, attended the gradualing exercises of the Verona high school. Friday evening.—Curils Plerce and caughter, Zara, were Janesville callers Tuesday.—Mrs. C. J. Brown and son, Chleago, are, visiting at the Richard Deily home.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carlson and son, Leonard, spent Sunday at the home of their daughter. Mrs. Al Krentzer, Beloit.—Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Myrland. Stoughton, Leonard, Myrland, and Mrs. Ingebor Myrland, Porter, spent Sunday at the Ceorge Everill home.—Curils Pierce and daughters, Zara and Dorothy, were Stoughton visitors Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. John Bustman, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Eager and daughter, Verta, West Magnolia, spent Sunday at Richard Deily's. John Olson and family spent Sunday day at Richard Delly's.

Manitowoc. While the big freighter, William A. Reiss, was being towed storn first down the river, the bow of the steamer swung around, striking and sinking a launch and dumaging the Goodrich liner. Carolina, and docks owned by the city. The Carolina was not seriously damaged, but the Reiss company will be obliged to pay the city for damages to the dock as well as for the loss of the launch, which was owned by William Nelson.

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Chisholm, District Head, in City Outlines Offers to Service Men.

Fair and considerate treatment to service men.

This policy was outlined in Janesrille, Friday, by Walter Chisholm, ville, Friday, by water Chisholm, district supervisor of the federal vocational board, whose headquarters are in Madison. A number of veterans of the world war, eligible for training were interviewed by the federal representative at the Red Cross office in the post-office here.

"The government is ready and willing to put any person eligible for training in any, line of work providing it is feasible," declared Mr. Chisholm. "We want to use that training to obtain results and to bring the biggest returns to the man in training in any, line of work providing it is feasible," declared Mr. Chisholm. "We want to use that training to obtain results and to bring the biggest returns to the man in training.

Can Stay in City.

"The real difficulty is that most of the boys could have training in class!"

Service men will leave Madison on August 6 for the vacation camp to be established at Fort Sheritan this summer.

A university training is possible to service men who, were graduated from the high school. Training is offered at or near their homes in the boys could have training in class!

wo, which is at work and drawing a emuneration, do not thoroughly aderstand their rights. Many think understand their rights. Many think they have to go away to school. I urge that, the men now dissatisfied take means of tearning their full rights and taking alivantage of them at once. They must accept one year within the date that the government approves of their training.

Want to Be Fair.

"We want to be fair and do the utmost we can for the soldier, marine or sailor deserving of aid," said the district supervisor. "We have many cases in the Janesville district where the men have failed to respond, possibly through the lack of faith and the erroneous belief that they will be under military discipline. The vocational board is divorced from the military department of the government and is here to protect the rights of the service men." Want to Be Fair.

200 to Fort Sheridan.

It is expected that more than 200 service men will leave Madison on the vecation camp to

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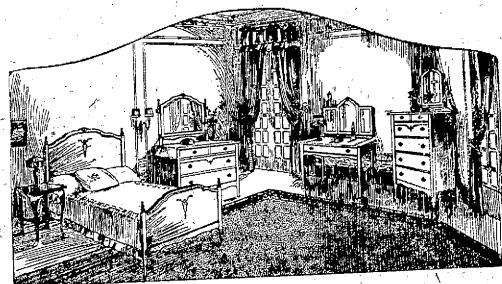
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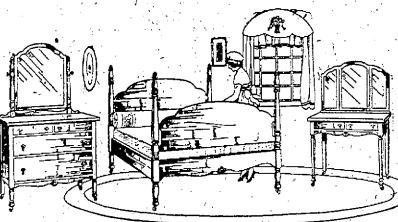


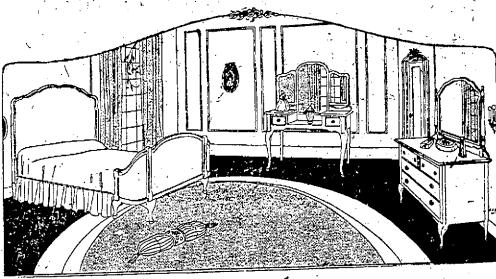
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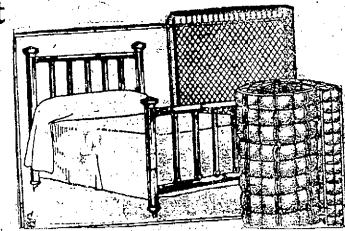
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Chicago Building Trades Union Men Held by Grand

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Chleage.—"Mike" Inoyle, so-called "ozar of Chicage's labor unions," and fifteen other business alents were indicted Thursday by the special grand jury for conspiracy to extert money. Altogether ninsteen true bills were voted by the jurors in one of the most smashing blows ever dealt at Chicago's building graft ving.

Besides Doyle, who is business agent of local 124, Electrical Workers' union, the others indicted are:

union.
Al Young, Structural Iron Workers'

sters' union. Walter Sheffer, Electrical Workers

Joseph Veltman, Carpenters' union,

tel at 6302 Kenmore avenue. Still a

construction of the New Sovereign noted at 6302 Kenmore avenue. Still a third indictment is pending against Wright in connection with the conspiracy to sell the union label to dealers in non-union made millwork. Other indictments probably will be voted against Boyle, as the Dailey committee, which has been conducting the investigation, has uncovered a mass of evidence against him.

"We have only begun to dig into this whole mess of corruption." said Assistant State's Attorney George E. Gorman, in charge of the grand jury. What we have done so far merely represents what we have pulled out in hit or miss tashion from the vast stock of evidence which is piled up ahead of us. Much of this was gathered by the Dailey committee, but we have obtained leads elsewhere which are opening new lines of investigation every day."

700 ATHLETES WORK IN TITLE TOURNEY

Cambridge, Mass.—Seven hundred college students came to the Harvard stadium in a season of final examinations Friday for grades and marks in the closing athletic tests of the college year. The occasion was the annual championship track and field most of the intropollegists A. A. of the intercollegiate A. A. A.

Edgerton

Edgerton—Mrs. Van Ness Green entertained the supper club at a picnic supper on the campus at Albion Wednesday. The members spent the evening at bridge in the Carlton hotel parlors. Mrs. A. T. Shearer won high honors.

A new pocket billiard table has been installed at the Masons' club rooms.

Mrs. Fred Carrier has received word of the death of her father. Orrin Coon, who died Thursday morning. Mr. Coon was well known here. 'He lived on a farm near heve. He Janesvill**e**.

Parties who were unable to con-tribute articles of clothing or furni-ture for the rummage site in sup-port of the rest room held Friday and Saturday are requested to bring baked goods for a sale Saturday.

Mrs. Wilmer Slagg. Albion Prair-ie, is in the General hospital in Mad-ison recovering from an operation.

X-ray examination shows the condition of John Green to be serious. His spine is bruised, the result being partially paralyzed.

The Highway Traiter haseball team and the Stoughton Trucks, both of the Tri County league, will play a regular game of the schedul at Athletic park in this city

ut at Athletic park in this city Sunday afternoon.

The W. R. C. and Service Star Legion will give a lunch in the K. P. ledge rooms to the band, American Legion, G. A. R. and all old soldiers. After the parade returns from the cemetery Menorial day.

Arrangements will be made to hold the Memorial day services in the high schol auditorium if the weather is inclement.

Mrs. Charley Bently has returned

Mrs. Charley Bently has returned from a winter's visit in New York. The Rev. E. A. Gretthen, pastor of the Central Lutheran church, has

or the Central Lutheran church, has resigned to accept a call from Providence. R. I.

The members of the Ladies Ald of the Central Lutheran church with other guests spent Thursday on an outing at Pleasant View.

Mr. and Mrs. Birkemyer and family are expected this week and will spend the summer in a cottage along Rock river.

The Rev. and Mrs. Kramer and

The Rev. and Mrs. Kramer and family are on a vacation of a couple of weeks duration with friends in Olicios.

Mrs. L. J. Dickinson, who has been spending the week in Madison, drove, home Thursday accompanied by her daughters. Helen and Frauline, and Arleen Klug, Milwauline, and Beatrice Perham, Sparta.

Church Notices. Church Notices.

Congregational church: Junior church, 9:45 a. m.; church school, 1) a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m. 19 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m. sermon by the pastor and special music; Christian Endeavor, 6:30, leader, Regona Hagan,—Union Memorial service, 7:45 p. m. Ali patriotic societies are invited to attend this service in memory of those menand women who loved their country and what they trey wors willing to die well, that they were willing to die

Central Lutheran church: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; communion service in English, 11 a.m. No evening

The Letters of Tessie and Joe

DEAR TESSIE:

I see the astronomers have sighted Winnecke's comet, which drops by for a brief call every five years and eight months and which will be visible to the undressed eye some time in June. It's wonderful how some birds can classify the habits of a thing like a comet whereas I can't even discover a plausible reason why anybody should out a case of Daisy Canned Soups. Although a comet is probably a simpler thing to discover at that You've tasted D. C. Soups, so you know.

Speaking of comets, do you know anything about the Einstein theory of relativity. There's only supposed to be about twelve people in the world with an unhealthy enough mental 'eapacity to really undersland this Binstein theory, so naturally with your exceptionally small order of brains I'd hardly expect you to be able to deliver a lecture on the subject, but still its one of the subjects of the hour so you ought to have at least a faraway idea of it so when anybody mentions it you can look as though you are among these present.

And in case some member of the company loses control of his senses for a moment and asks you for your thoughts on the matter, you can always pass the buck by claiming that the Einstein theory is German propaganda. Everybody knows this bird Einstein is a German, and his so-called theory that there's a limit to space was just manufactured to give out the general impression that the Alles are only wasting time trying to cover space in Germany. You can rest assured that nebody else in the company will know enough about the theory to contradict you, so you can just keep on looking wise and feeling Ignorant, which is one of the world's greatest recipes for success.

SPORTS

Well, ta ta and love.

PICK COLLINS AS TRUE AMERICAN

Chicago—Eddle Collins, captain of the Chicago White Sox and nationally famous ballplayor, has been selected ov Chicago American legion posts as polifying the real American baseball

hero.
The legion posts recently decided to select some one representing true
Americanism as well as athletic promericanism as well as attricte pro-ficiency to autograph a baseball which would be auctioned to raise funds for disabled soldlers. Collins was chosen and Commander John G. Little, Jr., of the Rosevelt post, in making the announcement said: Enlisted in War

Enlisted in War

"We are admirers of the ball player of the Collins type. He was past the draft age in 1917. Even had he been within the draft age, he had a family dependent on him, and easily could have gained exemption. On the other hand he could have obtained any number of swivel chair jobs in Washington or he could have become a camp athletic instructor. Instead, he enlisted as a private in the marines and was promoted to the rank of corporal for loyal service. He passed up the soft jobs to endure the hardships of the toughest jobs in a real man's army and never murmured."

BLUES VS. EVANSVILLE HERE ON SATURDAY

With two victories to their credit and one defeat, Janesville high school will start out in their fourth game of the season Saturday morning. Their opponents are Evansville.

The dope looks good for the locals to win. Orfordville holds a victory over the Cut-Off city while the Blues have two wins over Orford.

Pep meetings will be held at the school Friday to get the students aroused. A big crowd is expected to root. The game will start at 10 o'clock at the fair grounds.

WHITEWATER BOOKS

TWO RIVERS MONDAY Whitewater's dashing Quakers will appear on their home lot Monday afternoon against Jap Barbeau's speedy Two Rivers offit of the Lake Shore league. While not in any leafure, the Whitewater Mendelsohn. The defeat caused return is easily on a par with any Shore league outfit. The former Winnipeg players are proving the sensation of the national pastime in Wisconsin this year.

Hunter Annexes British Tourney

IBT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Hoylake.—W. I. Hunter, of Halmer and Kingston won the British amateur golf championship here Friday. In the 36 hole finals Hunter, defeated Allan Graham, Royal Liverpool in a one sided match by 12 up and 11 to play

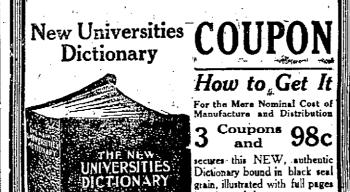
HOME-RUN HAGEN SCORES TWO MORE

Johnny Hagen, the Babe Ruth of the Janesville grade school baseball league, added two four basers to his record Thursday to make a total of seven to date. In Thursday's games, Carfield with Hahn pitching put one Garnete William Hanning Jac 9 to aver on Grant, Litney twirling, 9 to 3. Schefelbeln pitched Lincoln to a 15 to 9 win over Adams, Dumphey hurling for the latter. Washington trimmed Douglas, 19 to 8.

The lads are loyal to their respec-tive schools. Director Bergman pre-dicts that they will stick to the limit, he urges the older falks to get out and back the boys.

RICHIE MITCHELL IDOL DESPITE RECENT LOSSES

[BY ASSOCIATED PROGS.] Milwankee-Richle Mitchell, whose Milwankee—Richle Mitchell, whose gameness against overwhelming odds has made him the prize idol of the central west has no intention of relifing from the ring despite recent reverses. Following his sensational losing fight against Benny Leonard in New York, Mitchell met defeat twice at the hunds of Rocky Kinnsag and



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FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

LEGAL NOTICES

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NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN

County Court for Rock County.

In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the third Tuesday, being the 21st day of June, 1921, at nine elocks a m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Rosina E. Blanchard for the adjustment and allowance of her account as executive of the will of Ellen E. Blanchard, lare of the will of Ellen E. Blanchard, lare of the will of Ellen E. Blanchard, lare of the the city of Janesville; in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law and said will entitled thereto.

Dated May 25, 1921.

Ely the Court:

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By the Court:
CHARLES L FIFIELD,
County Judge.

E. D. McGowan, Attorney for Executrix. GARRY ENGAGED? HE SAYS "JOKE"; SHE SAYS "FACT"



FOR RENT-10 acres of good tobacco land. Plants furnished. J. E. Mackin, Rte: 1.

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same as yesterday's finish to 114c lower, May \$1.64% \$1.67 and July same as yesterdays anish to 1%c lower, May \$1.64 % \$1.67 and July \$1.27%.

Decreased offerings from the country had a bullish effect on corn. In addition rains promised to delay arrivals. After opening unchanged to %c higher, including July 62% \$63%c. the market secred decided gains all around. FOR SACE Houses, \$2,000 and up, Euilding lots, \$250 and up, Insurance of all kinds.

SHERIDAN-CASEY CO.
103 W. Miller Madison street; large barn,

the market scored decided gains all around.

Big shipping sales of late were a factor in preventing any sharp reaction. The close was steady, & %c to 2Mc net higher, with July 64% 0 64%c.

Outs hardened with other cereaisy starting unchanged to %c lower, July 401% 00 00%c. and then making a material upturn.

Lawer quotations on hogs weakened provisions.

No. 2, 1.61%. Corn: No. 2 mixed 63% @64%; No. 2 yellow 68% @65%. Oats: No. 2 white 41% @41%; No. 3 white 40% @41. Ryo: No. 2, 1.55%.

Earley: 66@71.
Timothy seed: 4.00@6.09.
Clover seed: 12.00@18.00.
Park: Nominal. Ribs: 9.25@10.25. Chleage Table

Open High Low
WHEAT
May 1.66 1.72 1.65½
Sept 1.26 1.30 1.26
CORN—
July .651/2 .671/4 July .62% .62% Sent. .6512 July .401/2 Sept. .421/2 PORK—, May —— July —— LARD— July 9.45 Sept. 9.75 9.60 0.00 RIBS— July —— Sept. 0.95 9.97

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MHyaukce.—Wheat: No. 1 northern 1.50@1.53; No. 2 northern 1.47@1.50.
Corn: No. 3 yellow 64½@55; No. 3 white 6416@65; No. 3 mixed 6316@54 Barley: Malting 68@75; Wis. 714@

75; feed and rejected 55@65.

11 The state of the state o Minncapolis. Minneapolis.-Wheat: Receipts 236 cars, compared with 185 cars a year ago; cash No. 1 northern 1,45% 20155 %; May 1.33 %; July 1,25%.

Corn: No. 3 yellow 54@55 Cars: No. 3 white 36@37. Barley: 46@62. Rye: No. 2, 1.414 @1.4344. Fian: No. 1, 1.80@1.82.

LIVESTOCK val calves mostly 7.50@8.25; stockers and fedder steers mostly 6.75@7.75.

Hogs: 28.000; 25@40c lower than vesterday's average; lights and mediums off most; too 7.95 early; bulk 7.50 per 5.50 pigs 25@40c lower; bulk desirable 7.60@7.75.

Sheep: 7.000; slow; over half to packers direct; few pative springs 12.00; steady best lambs, lower on sheen.

to 7.00 or better; stockers and feed-crs slow; weak.

Hogs: 9.500: 25@35c lower than
Thursday's average; range 6.50@7.50;
bulk 6.90@7.35; pigs wonk to 25c low-er; bulk good kinds 8.25.

Sheep: 500: 50c lower on sheep;
weak on lambs; spring lambs steady;
top spring lambs 17.50; good choice
clipped ewes 3.50@4.00.

· PROVISIONS Chiengo.—Potatoes: Weak; receipts 57 cars; northern white, sacked and bulk 55@65 ewt; new Louislana, Alabama, Texas Triumphs sacked 2.15@

2.40: Louisiana round white, Sacked 1.50@1.65 cwt.
Butter: Higher; creamery extras 28; firsts 22@26; seconds 17@21; standards 27%.
Eggs: Unchanged; receipts 26.391 cases.
Poultry-alive: Unchanged.
Minneapolis Flour.
View. Unchanged Minneapolis.—Flour: Unchanged to 30c lower; in carload lots, family patents quoted at \$9.45@9.60 a barrel in 98-pound cotton sacks. Shipment 41,-

..25 cwt.; Texas Irish cobblers 2.25@

2.40: Louisiana round white, sacked

252 barrels. Bran: 16.00. FINANCE

Wall street Review.

New York.—The stock market became mere listless today, but the usual leaders hold their ground until stock the stock of the stock market and their ground until stock the stock of the stock market and their ground until stock the stock of the st

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LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

GRAIN

Chicago Review.
Chicago—Although as a result of general rains the wheat market to-day underwent a modorate decline. Prices later scoring a quick advance. Aggressive buying on the part of houses with castern connections, had much to do with the sudden reversal. Ecsides, strength shown by the corn market acted as a handlear on the fourth 4½s 87.69; rests 4½ 87.69; rests 4½ 87.69; rests 4½ 87.69; rests 87.40; hist 4½s 87.60; hist 4½s 87.60; rests 87.40; hist 4½s 87.60; hist 4½s 87.60; rests 87.40; hist 4½s 87.60; rests 87.40; hi American Sumatra Tobacco
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> Norfolk & Western
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JANESVILLE MARKET. Hog market lowest since February

Stock buyers and local butchers are Stock buyers and local butchers are paying for:
Cattle: Good to choice steers 6.75\$\pi\$
7.25; yearlings 6.75\$\pi\$7.50; cows, good to choice 4.25\$\pi\$5.00; heifers 4.50\$\pi\$
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6.50; cainers 2.00\$\pi\$8.00; cuttors 3.00\$\pi\$8.00; caives, hog dressed, 10.00.
Hors: Choice to light butchers 7.50
\pi\$7.75; medium weight butchers 7.50
\pi\$7.75; fair to fancy light 7.50\$\pi\$7.75; heavy butchers 6.50\$\pi\$7.00; rough barrows and sows 5.00\$\pi\$6.00; pigs 6.50\$\pi\$
7.50; hogs, dressed 11.00.
Sheep: Native lambs 10.50\$\pi\$11.00; wethers 3.50\$\pi\$4.25; yearlings 7.25\$\pi\$8.00; ewes 75\$\pi\$4.00. out; ewes 75@4.00.
Local buters are paying for: Butter, 28c; eggs. 18c; potatoss. 50c; wheat, \$1.90@2.10; cats, \$35@40; corn, \$1.4@18 per ton: hides, 4c ib.; sheep pelts. 25c; calf skins, 4c ib.; wool, 10c per lb.; hay, \$15@20 per ton; timothy \$6ed, no market; clover seed no market; man adopt it.

It was the old slory, off repeated in court. The girl found, too late, she

Milwaukee.

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JUDA MARKETS.

Juda.—Local buyers are paying for butter. 12@37e; eggs, 18c doz.; eggs dropped 1 cent on Friday.

ORFORDVILLE MARKET.
Orfordville—Stock buyers and local butchers are paying for:
Cattle: Good to choice 7.00; heifers 5.00; cows, good to choice 4.00@5.00; venl calves, live 5.00@7.50.
Hogs: Choice to light butchers 7.00@8.00; heavy butchers 7.50.
Sheep: Yearlings 7.00@8.00. Whitewater.
Whitewater.—About the only thing local buyers are taking is yeal. Hog dressed calves sell for 8 cents.
Local buyers are paying for butter, 30@40c; eggs. 20c.

WISCONSIN TOHACCO MARKET.

Edgerton.—The Wisconsin Tobacco Reporter says:

The Wisconsin market showed tendencies last week to quicken in movement from first hand. Not a great deal of tobacco changed hands, but the buyers were in the field and scemed to be in carnest about inying hold of crops of binder size. The Mc-Intosh Bros. of Edgerton.got five pretty fair crops, three delivered at Edgerton and two at Stoughton. Edmund Lein received 15 and 4. Charles North and Olo Torke somewhat less. The Sweeney & Son firm have also been active looking the field over. The Earle company continues to take goods as before. The Edgerton market is going on in the different sections where unsold 1920 is still waiting to be moved. The price level for southern Wisconsin tobacco in the bundle. Is somewhere between 7 and 15 cents, some tobacco covering the value at some mark between these two points. These are the conditions today. Many

HARDING'S CHOICE



Richard Washburn Child, New York, as been nominated, by President farding as ambassador to Italy, Mr. Child is a lawyer and writer. He is the nuther of several books and a contributor to magazines. He is mor editor of Collier's Weekly.

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court to rescind the contract

Griffith, in Prison, Is Elected to Parliament -Arthur Griffith, founder or the Sinn Feln organization, was electon Tuesday. Mr. Griffith was arrest-ed last November and has since been

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weak, and realizing she could not sun-

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Veterinarians Aren't Worried by Popularity of Autos and Tractors

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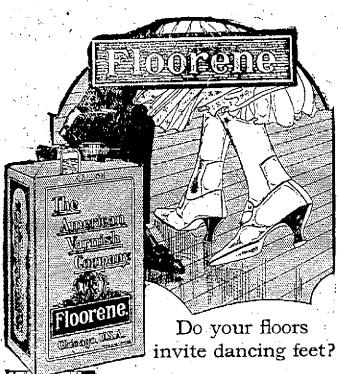
"Business is better than ever before," says Dr. R. L. Errown, Janesville's oldest veterinarian, while admitting that the automobile and tractor are having a deteriorating effect upon the country's horse population, "Modernized farm methods are responsible for the increase—our work among cattle, hogs and sheep'lls last year and made upwards of 2.000

WHEN HARDING PRESENTED MME. CURIE WITH GRAM OF RADIUM FROM U.S. WOMEN



Curie, on arm of President Harding, descending White House steps after the ceremony. Mrs. Harding, in white, is on the steps

President Harding has made many presentation speches since he President flording has made many presentation species since as entered the White House, but what was perhaps the most impressive one was that which gave to Mme. Marie Curic, discoverer of radium, a gram of the precious element as a gift from the American women. The gram is to be used by Mme. Curic for experimental purposes, partly in the interest of curing cancer. After the president had presented the gram to Mme. Curic the party descended the White House steps to have their pictures taken. The photo was snapped at they descended the



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"Tuberculin testing has become so general the past few years that it is keeping the veterinarians busy. In contrast to the old conditions when there were no restrictions on the chipping of cattle, there are now laws to prevent interstate shipments of animals that have not had the tuberculin test. Within the state, formers can still make shipments of non-tested cottle but even this is gradually being done awny with because there are but few buyers today who will buy anything but tested animals. While doctoring of horses has decreased some in the past. posed of them early in the era or motor cars. It would be next to im-possible nowadays, he says, for a vet-erinarian to do much without a car-lle can now make three or four calls in an afternoon where before it used in an afternoon where before it used to take him from two to three days.
"There are, of course, fewer horses in the cities," said Dr. Brown, "but in the country there still seem to be about as many although there are fewer colts being bred. Most of the farmers still have their work teams about the there were teams of the same and of the same and the same

furmers still flave their work teams although they may have disposed of their others to buy automobiles."

Attends Cavalry Roses
There are still a number of horses in the cities that require attention.

Dr. Brown cares for all the horses of the local cavalry troop, the Janesvill me ioen company and the one remaining livery stuble. In addition he attends to horses owned by milk, fuel indice companies.

"Veterinary science," he sale, "is

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horses has decreased some in the past, 10 years, these new regulations on cattle and hogs have increased the, practice of veterinarians to more than offset the loss."

Dr. Brown is today the pioneer veterinarian of Janesville, having been in practice here for more than a quarter of a contary. He graduated from the Chicago Veterinary college in 1896 and completed his 25th year of practice in Rock county last year of practice in Rock county last nonth. He probably knows more armers in this county than any ther person.

He drove horses for years but dis-, who takes it up must realize that, his and take

work is practically as important as that of a physician. A veterination feels the loss of a 'patient' just the same as a physician does."

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In his 25 years practice in Rock county, Dr. Brown has treated practically every disease and injury known to cattle, horses, hogs, sheep, dors and cats. He has treated cattle for tuberculosis, fever and cowpoxnorses for everything from glanders and influenza to strangles and horsepox—and hegs for the kreat scourge of choiers. He has clipped the tails and influenza to strangles and norse-pox—and hogs for the great scourge of cholera. He has elipned the tails and cars of hundreds of pupples, treated dogs for distemper, and has gladened the hearts of feline lovers-by restoring the health of their pets.

Performs Many Carations

Hundreds of operations on all kinds of domesticated animals have been performed by Dr. Brown.
"The surgeons with their beautiful operating rooms, equipment and nurses to aid them have it easy companies when the partial ration of the surgeons.

ation. Of course we have what we call hospitals but the majority of

call hospitals but the majority of times we have to operate in an ordinary stable.

"Yes, we used to give whiskey to our patients as a stimulant to the heart—that was when it was 50 cents a pint. We don't any more We use strychnine, in most cases.

Horse Hand to Trent

The horse is the hardest animal of all to operate on—he will not remain quiet. A dog with a broken leg in a cast will not walk with it until it is knilted together but a horse is the cast of the result of the cast of the result of the cast to walk on his broken.

and more recently a method of vac-cination has been perfected for the prevention of tuberculosis among cattle and other domestic animals. The use of the blood of recovered attle has been found to be a success immunizing cattle

ALBANY

Ky. wholesale firm. Other years canning factories were sold out and their. warehouses cleaned by the last of the year, but 1920 saw contracts "jumped" to such an extent that the canners were left "holding the bag" with many cases of goods on their floors. The prospects for this year are encouraging. [By Gazette Correspondent.]

Jancsville hospital ill with blood poisoning as a result of a small scratch.
He cut his leg with the the badge on
one of his potato sacks while sorting
the potatoes less than a week ago and
Wednesday. a Janesville dector was
called here and took Mr. Zimmerli
back with him.—Mr. and Mrs. Mike
Lewis have welcomed a buby son, their
first born, to their home.—Fred Ruthford, Madison, spent Wednesday in
this city with relatives.—Mynne Jones

NOTICE

The People of Jancsville and vidink annual Iris Exhibit of the Beloit Nurseries, to be held Saturday
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just as apt to walk on als officer leg as the rest of his limbs. That is why it is almost always necessary to kill a horse when he breaks a leg."
One of the most noteworthy features of modern veterinary work, Dr. Brown said, is found in the manufacture and use of various veccines and antitoxins. In this respect, human medicine has no more important or valuable scientials results to show. A vaccination method has been perfected whereby black leg in cattle is reins. In this respect, human for Madison, spent Wednesday in servy, one miles south of Beloft on the scientific results to show. A line method has been perfectively black leg in cattle is respected by the content of less than one per cent. An a load of milk.—D. J. Pryce, who had a severe attack of heart trouble while for prevention of anthrax working in his barnyard Tuesday is

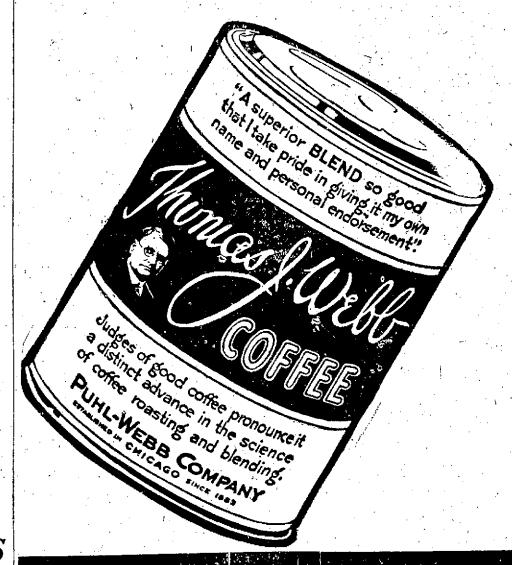
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